

KLAN ISSUE IN MAINE TODAY

FIGHT UPSETS U. S. GUIDEPOST FOR ELECTIONS

Both Parties Claim Victory Theirs.

For many decades national elections have been waged in the state of Maine. "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." This has been true often enough to enable the proverb with the addition of emphasis. Today's election of the Pine Tree state, however, is different from the usual Maine election. It is a political warfare consequent on the introduction of the Ku Klux Klan into the Maine's internal affairs. The usual party cleavage has disappeared this year in the matter of the Klan. Both the Democrats and the Republicans, who have been silent on this extraneous issue, are victorious, the rest of the nation can hardly look to Maine, as it often has done, for a portent as to the presidential preferences of the country in general. The first comprehensive history of the appearance and effect of the Klan issue in Maine is given by Mr. Henning in the story below.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—I expected on my return to America to find a country all but unrecognizable. I have been to a number of states and have seen a number of things which I have never seen before. I have seen a number of things which I have never seen before. I have seen a number of things which I have never seen before.

Refuse to Get Excited.
The candidates talk about the tariff, the scandals of the Harding administration, congressional veto of Supreme Court decisions, government ownership of railroads, agricultural depression and what not, but the electorate does not appear to be taking more than a casual interest in the discussion.

Way the apathy? Some say it is because the country is prosperous and people are contented with the conditions. Others, mainly of the La Follette persuasion, are sure the country is seething with discontent which will be devastatingly registered in election day in the "silent vote" for settling Bob.

Watch Maine as Usual.
Traditionally one learns at this juncture which way the political wind is blowing by observing the result of the election in Maine. "As Maine goes, so goes the nation," runs the political adage. Maine votes tomorrow and of course whatever party elects the governor will pronounce the result, the harbinger of the outcome of the national voting in November and the ruling party will deny that any significance attaches to the local plebiscite.

Old Scores Flaring Up.
The fight over the Klan issue in Maine is really the continuation of a religious scrap. About nine years ago Bishop Louis B. Walsh of Portland, who died just before the present fight broke up in the Republican primary this year, went before the legislature with a proposition that towns in the state should be permitted to divert some of their school funds to parochial schools.

1,000 Penciled Words Hold Franks Slayers' Fate

NEWS SUMMARY

POLITICAL

State Klan issue keeps Maine vote today from bearing usual "so goes the nation" character. Page 1.

Old Bull Mooseers resent La Follette's use of party title, "Progressive," in his campaign. Page 2.

Thomas A. Edison says he will vote for Coolidge and Dawes because they are practical men and will reduce government expenses. Page 4.

Government ownership of railroads, a plank in La Follette's platform, is driving northwestern farmers from third party. Page 12.

Story that Bryan's men are double crossing Davis by swapping votes with La Follette circulated in west. Page 13.

Charles G. Dawes to bear the heavy work of G. O. P. campaign. Page 14.

Jones, Democrat, wins Edgar county fair straw ballot by 5 votes, but Coolidge wins by 39 margin. Page 16.

LOCAL

Judge Caverly's judgment in Franks case is written. Page 1.

Rabbi Solomon Milles, oldest Chicagoan, dies at 107 years. Page 1.

Chicagoan nabbed in New York as thief who took pearl necklace of woman guest at Congress hotel. Page 1.

Tongmen offer \$15,000 for murder of wealthy Chicago Chinese. Page 1.

Capture of robber, 19, who admits setting nine fires and planned huge one today. Page 1.

Robber sextet cuts hole in floor, binds watchman, and steals \$25,000 in woolens. Page 3.

South parks and schools playground children to stage pageant in stadium Wednesday night. Page 3.

Traction problem to be given to city council for solution. Page 5.

Illinois Methodist celebrates 100th anniversary of church in state. Page 5.

some for, some against. Page 17.

FOREIGN

Manchurian war has decided war on Peking government as President Tiao Kuo orders fight for Shanghai. Page 1.

France's warning to Germany not to issue disclaimer of war guilt may bring crisis for Berlin. Page 2.

No disarmament possible without security, premier declares at declaration of monument to Marne hero. Page 4.

Spanish dictator appeals to army to keep him in office, as he orders big retreat in Morocco. Page 14.

DOMESTIC

Banker Withrop turns over double shipment of his daughters; had trips to bar romance from their lives. Page 7.

Spanish war veterans gather at Michigan City, Ind., for annual encampment. Page 12.

Madison, Wis., K. K. K. announces parade around Capitol, Sept. 23 as result of Maine's suspension of Clementson. Page 14.

Prince finds life "so jolly" in U. S. that he may stay over until Sept. 17, his aid says. Page 15.

WASHINGTON

Oct. 21 to be Navy day, Secretary Withrop announces. Value of U. S. first line defense to be stressed. Page 4.

"See that you're fit physically" is Weeks' defense day plea; suggests medical examinations Sept. 12. Page 17.

SPORTING

More than 50,000 brave rain to see traffic division win title in annual polo games at new Grant park stadium. Page 22.

Abe Goldstein and Tommy Ryan decide bantamweight boxing title in New York bout tonight. Page 22.

Fighters are ready for East Chicago bouts tonight. Page 22.

Cubs win neat game from Cardinals, 2 to 1, and are then mauled in free hitting battle, 15 to 4. Page 22.

Box are rained out, but will play Browns today. Page 22.

Macks beat Yanks, 2 to 1, in ninth inning. Page 22.

Walter Beckley and Abe Spingone tie Richard Cavanagh and Jack Blackstone in amateur golf team match at Waukegan. Page 24.

Loren Murchinson sets new record in 250 yard dash. Page 24.

EDITORIALS

This isn't a Ticket, It's a Job! State Planning: Editorial: A Middle measure in Wisconsin: Our Railway Stations. Page 3.

MARKETS

Trades union congress causes uneasiness to British business. Page 25.

Wall street keeps eyes on brighter future; past is past. Page 26.

Soviet Russia bids U. S. radicals and German reds about international finance. Page 26.

Marketing of grains sets new record; prices well maintained. Page 27.

A BUSY WEEK AHEAD

(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.)



\$15,000 Net Offered for 1 Dead Chin

Chin Jack Lem has been insured. He has all of his honorable ancestors who long since ascended the dragon and were laid away with bowls of rice and other victuals that a deceased Chinaman might relish.

For Chin Jack Lem, who is a citizen of wealth in Chicago's Chinatown, has been duly appraised by his enemies as worth only \$15,000 in the morgue. This trifling sum is all that they would offer for his sudden demise.

There were no restrictions as to the manner of his passing. Poisoned ribbons, Smith & Wesson, hatchet, plain or fancy knife, or even a well whittled blackjack—the assassin could take his choice of weapons. All that he needed to collect the \$15,000 mandarin, it appears, was a signed copy of the coroner's jury's verdict at the inquest over Chin.

Now, Sue Hong, who lives at 140 West 23d street, read this notice with some interest. At least Chin Jack Lem avers he did. Chin assures the police that he was in a position to know.

Uses a Snatchgun.
"I was standing in front of my store at 2143 Archer avenue," he related at the South Clark street station. "Along came this same Sue Hong with a snitchgun of most alarming aspect. He started to say 'I didn't wait to be slain. In short, I did.' Then Chin Jack Lem swore to a warrant charging assault with a deadly weapon. Sue Hong was arrested and today he will appear in court."

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, SEPT. 8, 1924.

Sun rises at 5:52 a. m.; sets at 7:16 p. m. Moon sets at 2:15 a. m. Tuesday, Mars and Jupiter are visible after dark. Clouds or showers or thunderstorms; warmer; fresh easterly wind; Tuesday fresh and cooler with moderate northerly winds.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO			
MAXIMUM, 8 P. M.			
8 a. m.	57	57	57
9 a. m.	57	57	57
10 a. m.	57	57	57
11 a. m.	57	57	57
12 m.	57	57	57
1 p. m.	57	57	57
2 p. m.	57	57	57
3 p. m.	57	57	57
4 p. m.	57	57	57
5 p. m.	57	57	57
6 p. m.	57	57	57
7 p. m.	57	57	57
8 p. m.	57	57	57
9 p. m.	57	57	57
10 p. m.	57	57	57
11 p. m.	57	57	57
12 m.	57	57	57

FIREMEN WHO 'FIGHT' 71'S BIG '41' TO BE HONORED

A committee was appointed yesterday to make arrangements for a reception in honor of the ten surviving firemen of the great Chicago conflagration. During the last twelve months three of the firemen died.

Now less than a dozen—all of them over 80 years old—are left to be honored on the fifty-third anniversary of their great battle with the flames on Oct. 8, 1871. They are: Isaac W. Adler, 7419 Paxton avenue; Thomas J. Canty, 1123 West Madison street; George Leady, 3554 South La Salle street; G. W. Cund, 4928 North Winchester avenue; J. C. Posen, Elmhurst; A. W. Pendleton, 4714 North Artesian avenue; C. Schroeder, 2144 Russell street; C. Stenroos, 2419 Oak street; L. J. Walsh, South Dearborn; and N. Weinard, 1636 Laramie street.

Nab Lunatic Setting Loop Building Afire

William Mollerman of 1448 North Talman avenue, said to be an escaped inmate of the State Hospital for the Insane at Kankakee, was caught yesterday just after starting his ninth fire in the course of a few hours.

The youthful fire fiend—only 19 years old—readily admitted to the police that they got him just in time. Today, he said, he had intended to crown his career by watching a large loop retail store go up in flames.

"I tried to do some shoplifting in that store," he explained wildly. "They wouldn't let me get away with it. If a big rich store like that can't let a poor fellow like me take something for nothing, they ought to be burned out."

First Newspaper Office.
Mollerman was captured as he was fleeing from the alley at the rear of the Chicago Daily Journal office, 15 South Market street. A small black, which he wore, was already fastened to make headway, when Joe Sawyer, a watchman for another evening newspaper, saw Mollerman running and became suspicious.

JUDGE DRAFTS DECISION ON MURDER CASE

Will Give Findings on Wednesday.

Three sheets of ruled manila paper, containing about one thousand words, carry the message of life or death for Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, which will be read on Wednesday morning by Judge John R. Caverly.

The message, which means that the two slayers of Robert F. Frank, will forfeit their lives to either a hangman or the walls of Joliet penitentiary, is not the long drawn out legal document one would expect to see in a case of the magnitude which Judge Caverly has been called upon to decide.

Instead, it is a short, terse, to the point review of the case as it was seen through the eyes of the court, together with the opinion of the form of punishment which the state will mete out to the slayers. The official form used in the prosecution of a case, but which is not contained in the opinion, will be left supplemented by the judge when he comes to the point of rendering the official sentence.

Judge Caverly spent most of yesterday afternoon in drafting his opinion. With the aid of an ordinary lead pencil and a few sheets of paper, the judge sat down to a desk in his library and wrote out the document, which, according to men in the legal world, will go down as one of the important decisions of modern criminal jurisprudence.

Today the penciled form will be turned over to a stenographer, sworn to secrecy, to be typewritten. It is intended to have typists duplicate made for use of Chicago newspapers and the defendants and attorneys.

Judge Caverly will mount the bench on the sixth floor of the Criminal Court building at 5:30 Wednesday morning. Then he will read what he wrote last night, pronounce sentence, listen to whatever motions State's Attorney Crowe or Defense Counsel Clarence Darrow might wish to offer, and adjourn court.

Help to Seek Best.
The defendants will be returned to their cells, the courtroom will be cleared, and Judge Caverly will depart for his home to begin arrangements for the first vacation he has taken in more than three years. The whole court procedure will not require more than thirty minutes, it is believed.

Judge Caverly insisted last night that he will take presentations and their law firms, families of Loeb, Leopold, and young Frank's state prosecutors, and regulation newspaper reporters and photographers are admitted to the courtroom.

He will confer with Chief of Police Collins today regarding the assignment of two squads of mounted policemen to act as guards to keep whatever crowd might gather in the neighborhood of the Criminal Court building.

Rabbi Milles, Jews' Nestor, Dead at 107

(Picture on page four.)
Rabbi Solomon Milles, Chicago's oldest citizen, who has in fact been a Solomon for many years to those of his race in the city, died early yesterday at his home—three modest rooms at 1142 South Halsted street—aged 107 years. He passed away peacefully as he has lived these last few years and will be buried after services at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel, 3554 Roosevelt road, at Western Star cemetery, Waukegan.

Rabbi Milles is survived by his wife, Tillie, five sons, three daughters, twenty-two grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren, and in that family felt that all was well, for he is recently reported to have remarked to a friend: "When I go, I go as a good Jew should go, for I have sowed my seed well."

Many Mourn Passing.
But the aged minister is mourned this morning by many of his people. In the last few years he had not had a synagogue, a sort of unofficial spiritual and all around marital adviser to the people of his race who came to him. Now they will miss his advice and the jolly way he had with him and his words always of wisdom when he uttered them in "the holy bond."

The surviving children of Rabbi Milles are his sons, Morris, Aba, Jacob, Harry and Peter; and his daughters, Mrs. Ethel Moynahan, Mrs. Fannie Brode, and Mrs. Ida Cinsberg. He had in his lifetime ten other children, but these had all died.

Young Ben Milles' Older.
His eldest son, Morris, is 71 years old, and is employed as the treasurer of the Jewish community center, 1238 South Halsted street.

Rabbi Milles during his lifetime was very modest about his age. He never boasted about being the city's oldest citizen, and it was not until two days ago, on his birthday, July 3, 1922, that his advanced age became known.

At that time he went so far as to ask newspaper men to keep the "story" out of the paper. He had reasons.

"In the first place my wife, Tillie, she believes I'm young yet, only about 80 or so," he said. "In the second, there's nothing in boasting about something for which you are not responsible."

LOS ANGELES IS DIGGING SUBWAY; JEERS CHICAGO
Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 7.—Capt. James McDowell, on his return from a trip to observe traffic conditions in the big cities of the middle west, east, and Canada, roasts Chicago's traffic arrangement in reporting to his superiors.

WAR ON PEKING BEGUN BY CHIEF OF MANCHURIA

Acts to Stop March on Shanghai.

BULLETIN.
SHANGHAI, Sept. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the Manchurian war lord, has declared war against the Peking government and Gen. Wu Pei-fu, the military dictator of the province of Chihli.

BULLETIN.
SHANGHAI, Sept. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Kiangsu forces have surrounded Lihuo with the exception of one mile of road connecting Lihuo and Shanghai. Troops are being rushed from the Chekiang headquarters at Shanghai in an endeavor to prevent the Kiangsu troops from reaching the road. Late reports from the Hwangtu sector, northeast of Shanghai, indicated the Chekiang advance had reached Lintuohua.

TELEGRAM, Sept. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—After a special meeting of the cabinet in Peking, President Tsao Kuo has ordered the evacuation of all foreign residents and the evacuation of all foreign residents and the evacuation of all foreign residents.

Names Treasonable Acts.
The president mentions the receipt of telegrams from Chi and others listing ten alleged treasonable acts on the part of Gov. Lu. Gen. Hsia's office in the eyes of the government, lies in the fact that he accepted an appointment by Lu in defiance of Peking.

For several days Gov. Chi has been at battle with Gov. Lu's forces west and north of Shanghai.

USE GERMAN SHELLS

BY JOHN POWELL.
(Chicago Tribune Special Staff Service.)
[Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.]
SHANGHAI, Sept. 7.—The shells, chiefly of the three inch variety, which the Chinese factions are hurling at each other in the present Kiangsu-Chihli war are exactly the same variety which the Germans hurled at the American troops in the world war.

This fact was definitely proved today when The Tribune's correspondent collected from the battlefield in the vicinity of Lihuo a number of brass containers, all which bear the brand of Krupp at Essen and Düsseldorf, Germany. The piles of munitions on the dumps practically all have inscribed on the ends of the boxes, "Made in Germany."

Most of the shells picked up bear the date of 1913, which indicates that they were used early in the world war by the Germans and refilled, or are from unused stocks which Germany accumulated.

German munitions used by both sides in the present struggle provide a sad commentary on the strenuous activities of the American government to enforce the arms embargo in respect to China, and especially the long discussion on this subject at the Washington conference. The general effect of the efforts of America to restrain its own citizens from selling munitions in China apparently has been to leave the field open for the Germans.

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OCT. 27 IS SET APART TO HONOR YANKEE TARS

Navy Value to U. S. to Be
Stressed.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.—[Special.]—Navy day will be observed this year on Monday, Oct. 27, in pursuance of a custom established several years ago.

"The objects of Navy day," said Commander Marion Epley, who has just arrived in Washington to conduct the nation-wide observance of the day, "are to pay a tribute to the past and present service of the navy to the nation and to better acquaint the American people with what the navy means to them."

"To know the navy," Secretary of the Navy Willbur said, "is to know the cooperation of the navy department in the day's observance, to be to believe in it. The navy welcomes the most minute and searching scrutiny."

Can Inspire the Fleet.
"People who live in or are visiting aboard towns will be given an opportunity to inspect the nation's warships when visitors' day will be declared on all vessels which will be sent to all of the larger cities along the Atlantic, Pacific, and Gulf coasts. The Navy league plans to conduct a campaign of education on the navy throughout the interior through the press, radio broadcasting stations, and other agencies."

Some of the reasons for the continuation of the custom of observing Navy day are set forth in the following letter from Robert W. Kelley, president of the Navy league, to the secretary of the navy, requesting the cooperation of the navy in celebrating the day again this year:

"The observance of Navy day has become an established custom. The value of an occasion to call the attention of the people at least once a year to the past and present services of the navy to the nation and to its present state and needs has been demonstrated. The executive committee of the Navy league of the United States feels that no more effective means can be found to turn the thoughts of Americans to their navy. It is therefore suggested that Monday, Oct. 27, be designated Navy day this year."

"Many of our people still fail to realize the tremendous peace value of the navy—as an industrial asset, and as a training school for thousands of young men every year."

What Navy Has Done.
"It was the existence of a strong army and navy at the conclusion of the civil war that permitted the United States to break Maximilian's control of Mexico, in spite of the backing of monarchial Europe, and to uphold the Monroe doctrine without going to war."

"It was the lack of a strong army and navy prior to our entry into the world war that led Germany to disregard our rights, thinking that this country could exert no effective strength in the theater of the war, and thus the war was inevitable."

"It was the strength of the navy, particularly in ships then building, that made it possible for this country to lead in establishing the practice of limiting armaments by international agreement."

Strength Depends on Ships.
"Because the uniform experience of our history is that American principles have triumphed, usually without armed conflict, when we have had a strong navy; that these principles have been disregarded when we were weak, sometimes leading to war; and because a strong navy has enabled the United States to lead in setting up the machinery to minimize the possibility of wars generally, I believe that nothing should be left undone to foster a realization of these facts by the American people."

"I am sure they will demand a navy."

DIES AT 107



RABBI SOLOMON MILLES.

Rabbi Solomon Milles, said to be Chicago's oldest Jewish citizen, who died yesterday. He was widely known among his people as a true Solomon in judgment.

(Story on page one.)

EDISON EXPLAINS WHY HE FAVORS G. O. P. NOMINEES

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.—[Special.]—In the first comprehensive interview given on the present political campaign, Thomas A. Edison, at his laboratory in West Orange, N. J., made public the reasons why he is going to vote for Coolidge and Dawes.

In this interview, Mr. Edison put into practice for the benefit of the interviewer the famous Edison method of ex- [Greater Service.] changing information. The interviewer met Mr. Edison by appointment in the library of the Edison plant at Llewellyn Park, and by request of an assistant a series of questions was prepared in the ante-room of the library for submission to Mr. Edison, all the questions being grouped on one sheet of paper.

The interview began.
"What's this?" he queried in his tenor tone voice. "I'm no politician. Coolidge? O, yes."

So the first question was popped.
"Will you state why you are going to vote for Coolidge and Dawes?"

"I shall vote for Coolidge and Dawes because I believe both men are practical. will get results and throw a

bomb into that enormous expense account we have down in Washington, known as the bureaucracy."

Both Economically Sound.
"Both men are economically sound and are a wonderful balance wheel for the country. There'll be good team work in that two."

"Did you find the people satisfied with Coolidge on your recent trip?"

"I don't remember having come in contact with a single person who was not in favor of Coolidge. The people

have confidence in him, for he thinks logically and sanely, and is really an iron man."

"Do you think the President's early environment has much to do with his grasp on the economic situation of the country?"

"Yes, decidedly."

"What do you think of the Dawes plan?"

"Dawes works from complex to simple. Most people work the other way. His plan is simplicity itself. It should put Europe back on its feet."

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those fine shoes at
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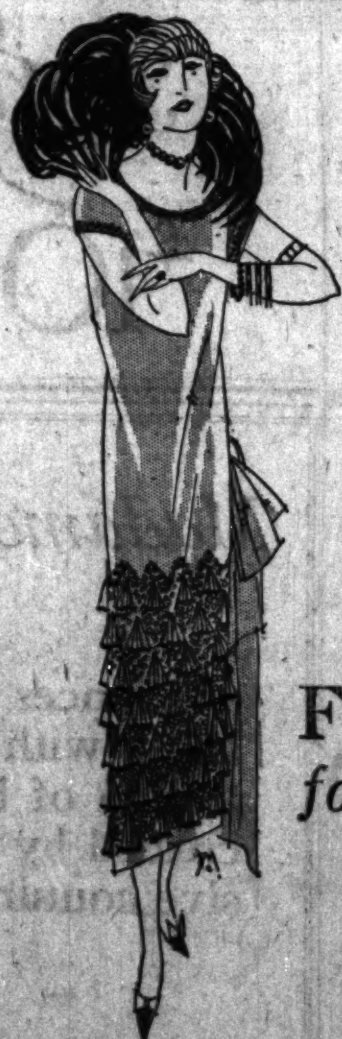
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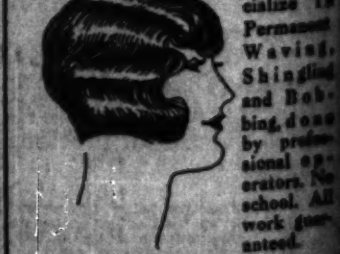
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GLOBE FLYERS READY FOR HOP TO N. Y. TODAY

Counties of Planes A
Replaced by Wheels.

BY DON SKENE.

(Pictures on back page.)

Newton, Mass., Sept. 7.—[Special.]—The American round the world fly-

returned to the hotel tonight after a busy day of preparing their plane to wheels.

Although set of attractive stations 1100 their suits, birdmen bowed the command Gen. Duty returned to airport at dawn to tinker with their plane.

Light for the hop tomorrow to Mitchell, L. I., 225 miles distant. They will stop at O. Chicago, St. Joseph, Mo., Omaha, Neb., North Platte, Neb., and Seattle.

From Seattle the world giro will have been achieved, the plane will be taken to Los Angeles and other army flyers.

The flagship "Chicago" may represent the Smithsonian institute to commemorate the historic flight. It is tonight, or the city of Chicago may be given a chance to acquire it.

Seattle Final Objective.
The flyers will stay at Mitchell on Tuesday. They will stop at O. Chicago, St. Joseph, Mo., Omaha, Neb., North Platte, Neb., and Seattle.

From Seattle the world giro will have been achieved, the plane will be taken to Los Angeles and other army flyers.

The flagship "Chicago" may represent the Smithsonian institute to commemorate the historic flight. It is tonight, or the city of Chicago may be given a chance to acquire it.

Britain Plans New Start.
"Can an airplane beat a man around the world?" is the question which the British flyers are now considering.

"The American flyers have accomplished the magnificent feat of flying around the world," he said, "so the next stunt like that must be against time."

"I watched your marvelous arrival in Boston with a lump in my throat and warmest congratulations," the British flyer said.

"Now I want to try to fly around the world in a time record. I have financial backing from the government or other sources for my plane around the world."

"I am a man who will use the chains and steamships. I am confident I can win such a race."

Hen

GLOBE FLYERS READY FOR HOP TO N. Y. TODAY

Pontoons of Planes Are
Replaced by Wheels.

BY DON SKENE.

(Pictures on back page.)

Boston, Mass., Sept. 7.—[Special.]—

The American round the world flyers

returned to their

hotel tonight af-

ter a busy day

superintending

the changing

their plane

pointons to wheels.

Although scores

of attractive in-

itations flooded

the hotel, the

birdmen bowed

to the command

of Gen. Duty and

motored to the

airport at dawn

to tinker with

their beloved

cruisers. Every-

thing is ready to-

night for the hop tomorrow to Mitchell

field, L. E. 225 miles distant. The

ers decided tonight to leave Boston

soon as the latest for New York.

ending over New London, Conn.,

ent, Arnold's home town. Gen.

son Patrick, air forces commander,

will lead an honor escort of a dozen

men accompanying the dauntless

men.

Seattle Final Objective.

The flyers will stay at Mitchell field

at one night, proceeding to Wash-

ington Tuesday. They will stop at Day-

ton, O., Chicago, St. Joseph, Mo., and

Nebraska, North Platte, Neb., to

Seattle.

From Seattle the world striding

men having been achieved, the air-

planes will be taken to Los Angeles

to deliver army flyers.

The flagship "Chicago" may repose

at the Smithsonian institute to com-

memorate the historic flight, it was

at tonight, or the city of Chicago

may be given a chance to acquire the

ship.

Briton Plans New Stunt.

"Can an airplane beat a man around

the world?" is the question which

Al. MacLaren, British round the world

er, who was felled by cruel weather,

now considering.

"The American flyers have

accomplished the magnificent feat of the

round the world flight," he said

tonight, "so the next stunt like that

must be against time."

"I watched your marvelous airman

arrive in Boston with a lump in my

throat and warmest congratulations

on my heart," the British flyer told

the TRIBUNE reporter. "Now I pro-

pose to try to fly around the world

in a time record. I hope to

secure financial backing from the gov-

ernment or other sources for a race

between my plane around the world

and a man who will use the fastest

ships and steamships. I am confident

can win such a race."

REHEARSING FOR GRAND OPERA



With Dino Bigalli at the piano, Isaac Van Grove conducting, and Joseph C. Engel supervising the acting, Charles Marshall, tenor, and Desire Defrere, baritone, sing their roles in "Le Prophete."

BUNDESEN URGES CITIZENS MEET POLICE ON BEAT

Averting that a policeman is a

healthy sort of person to have around

in a big town where crooks and

other pernicious

diseases abound,

Health Commissioner Herman N.

Bundesen devotes

his latest health

bulletin to a eul-

ogy of the force

and a suggestion

that they're good

fellow citizens to get

acquainted with.

"Do you know the police officer

on your beat?"

Dr. Bundesen in-

quires. "Is he

your friend? Why

don't you introduce yourself and get

acquainted? It will be better for both

of you."

"I have six children and I am

grateful to the police for protecting

them. I know that these big hearted

uniformed men are ready to sacrifice

their lives, if necessary, to save the

lives of your children and mine. They

are doing it every day. There need

be no worry for your children's wel-

fare when the 'cop' is around."

"The policeman has instilled in my

youngsters an honest, wholesome re-

spect for law, a love for doing right,

not inspired by fear but by the hearty

kindliness of the police officers with

whom they have come in contact. And

my children are no different from the

average."

Bomb Frightens Family,

Does Little Damage

A bomb thrown in the doorway of a

two story building at 555 115th street,

last night, caused slight damage al-

though frightening to the family of

James Vallotigaro, who occupies the

flat above.

Wounded Artist Dies Refusing Explanations

Raymond Appel, 25 years old, an

artist living at 2149 West Jackson

boulevard, died in St. Luke's hospital

Sunday morning of a bullet wound, be-

lieved by police of the South Clark

street station to have been self-in-

flicted with suicidal intent Appel

was found lying wounded in his studio

at 21 East Van Buren street the after-

noon of Aug. 23. He was taken to the

hospital, where he is said to have

told policemen he had shot himself,

but refused to give any explanation.

GIRL MISSING AFTER PARTY.

Police were asked last night to search for

Sophie Kojacki, 17, 167 North Wood

street, who has been missing since Sat-

urday night, when she attended a party in

Evans.

DEVER ADMITS HE'S STUMPED ON TRACTION ?

BY WILLIAM LAWSON.

Eagle River, Wis., Sept. 7.—[Spe-

cial.]—The administration's promised

construction of a

municipal rapid

transit system, in-

dependent of ex-

isting facilities,

struck a financial

snag today.

As a result, the

traction problem

is about to be

tossed into the city

council, Mayor

Dever, and Ald.

U. S. Schwartz

(4th), chairman of

the local transpor-

tation committee,

admitted.

Whether negoti-

ations so abruptly broken off a few

days ago by the surface lines owners

should be resumed, and if not, how to

build a comprehensive system with the

\$40,000,000 traction fund, are ques-

tions the two cannot decide.

The alternative project, announced

by the mayor when banker trustees

for surface lines mortgage holders

told him they saw "no advantage in

further discussion," promises elevated

lines with motor bus feeders to out-

lying and now poorly served districts,

as well as subways for the loop.

Planned for Six Months.

The program would be financed by

use of the traction fund and the in-

crease of so-called Schwartz certifi-

cates, liens on the proposed properties

and their earnings, the mayor has

said.

For more than six months, experts

under the direction of Maj. R. F. Kel-

ker, transportation committee en-

gineer, have had charting routes in the

proposed scheme and surveying loop

building foundations, a necessary pre-

liminary to subway construction. Their

report is practically ready for submis-

sion to the council at its next meeting

on Oct. 22, when the mayor will recite

the failure of his negotiations with the

surface lines owners and offer an al-

ternative plan.

With the cost of subway construction

estimated at from \$4,000,000 to

\$10,000,000 a mile and that of elevated

lines at more than \$1,000,000 a mile,

the \$40,000,000 would soon be ex-

hausted on a system serving only the

loop and territory adjacent, Schwartz

pointed out.

See Danger of Turn Down.

Whether such a system could

operate except at a loss is question-

able, and outlying territories now com-

plaining of little or no transportation

and of discrimination in favor of the

downtown business district might kill

the project in a referendum, he said.

"Before the utility certificates can

be issued or sold, there must be some-

thing substantial back of them," he

declared. "The essence of the certifi-

cates and the fact that might make

them salable is that a rate of fare on

a property already in operation and

which it is desired to extend, to equal

the fixed and operating charges is

guaranteed.

"At least a total of 300 miles of

subways and elevated lines (single

track) is needed if a municipal sys-

tem is to compete with the existing

facilities and give service to areas in

need. In my opinion a subway is ab-

solutely required in the loop as the

backbone of any system which might

be decided upon."

A return, however, to Mayor Dever's

original plan to acquire the surface

and elevated lines to be unified with

a downtown subway is more desirable,

Mr. Schwartz believes.

DISCOURAGED, KELIA HIMSELF.

Dejected, it is believed, over ill health,

Harris, 55 years old, 10023 South

State street, committed suicide by inhaling

gas in his home yesterday.

Better English

No Books No Home Study

Ladies' Class Tonight at 6:15

Lyon & Healy Concert Hall

Telephone Rogers Park 0234

Matthews

21 E. Madison St.

Between State and Wabash

SPECIAL

TODAY

FUR

COATS



Luxurious

Caracul Model

\$175

Never before have MATTHEWS been able to offer such startling and unusual bargains as in this sale. The coat illustrated is designed from the finest selected CARACUL, smartly trimmed with RED FOX. A SPECIAL MATTHEWS MODEL FOR \$175! Choose from BEIGE and COCA. Coats that would ordinarily sell for \$350 are included in this event.



SALE OF

DRESSES

\$19.75

Included in this sale you'll find dresses for every occasion—for street, dinner, afternoon and evening wear. Your choice of the newest styles, the very finest materials. Attend this sale and take advantage of this low price.

SAMPLE CLOAK

S&S SHOP

436 So. State St.

AT AMERICAN BLDG.

Rent-A-Car

Drive It-Yourself

YELLOW

KLANSMAN ISSUE UPSETS MAINE AS KEY TO ELECTION

(Continued from first page.)

This started the fire, however, which flared up vigorously again when a move to deprive all sectarian educational institutions of state aid was backed enthusiastically by Senator Brewster.

Appropriation Only \$75,000.

It so happens that the total appropriation of the state each year for these institutions, most of which rank as high schools, and exist in communities where public high schools have so far been regarded by the taxpayers as too great a burden to impose on themselves, is \$75,000.

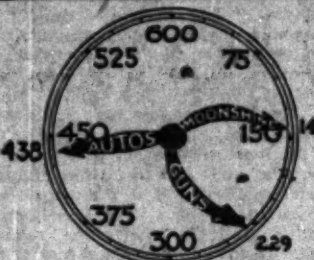
Of this \$75,000 goes to institutions under Protestant control, so that only \$1,000 goes to Catholic institutions, divided between a high school in St. John's Valley and St. Joseph's academy at Portland. This is the genesis of the present fight—an appropriation of \$75,000.

But Brewster saw the chance to push his own fortunes by picking out this issue, remembering the storm which had been roused by Bishop Walsh's proposition a few years back. If there should be such indignation at using state appropriations for parochial schools, Brewster reasoned, why not to secondary schools as well.

Candidate and Bishop Clash. Then began a speaking and letter writing campaign between Brewster, on one side, and Bishop Walsh on the other. Both printed their letters in the newspapers and feeling ran higher and higher.

So far, as a matter of fact, the klan had not figured in the row, but Pattangall saw the opportunity and

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

went to New York to the Democratic convention convinced he had found an issue which would sweep the Democrats into power, not only in Maine but in the nation.

He came back and started the fight. He nearly overdid it at first, for so many thousands of anti-klan Democrats voted in the Republican primary that Frank O. Farrington, anti-klan Republican candidate, was almost nominated over Brewster and had this happened Farrington would have had no issue at all.

Brewster Under Fire. Brewster is not only suffering from this anti-klan attack, however, which, beyond any question will lose him a great many more votes than he may possibly gain from alleged klan support—even if he does not drive that away by his protestations—but he is being attacked on several other grounds which have nothing to do with national issues.

A committee of doctors has circulated the medical profession and the dentists as well against him. Their charge is that he is opposed to vaccination, Maine, until a few years ago, was subject to occasional scourges of smallpox, especially in winter, the plague usually coming over the border from the maritime provinces of Canada.

SUNDAY AUTO TOLL IS INJURY OF 5 PERSONS

A charge of assault with an automobile was placed against 18-year-old Eugene Gudrery of Libertyville, Ill., yesterday after his automobile collided at Canal and 22d streets with a machine in which Anna Cerney, aged 15, 1413 South Keeler avenue, was riding. She suffered minor injuries.

Morris Lowenthal, his brother and their wives, all residents of the Chicago Beach hotel, were injured when their car crashed into a machine driven by Louis McNicol of Milwaukee. Police ambulances from Racine, Wis., near which the accident occurred, rushed them to a hospital.

The injuries of McNicol and his

TWO ROADHOUSES IN DES PLAINES DISTRICT RAIDED

Raid on two roadhouses near Des Plaines early last night by Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman, Chief Halding Deputy Otto Gnewuch and twenty-four deputy sheriffs resulted in the arrest of two proprietors and the confiscation of beer and liquor.

Robert E. O'Callahan was arrested at the "Isle of Man" at the Rapid and River roads. The liquor in the establishment had been concealed behind a blind wall.

The "Forest Inn" across the road from the "Isle of Man" was raided next and the proprietor, Charles G. Malth, was arrested.

Wauconda Woman Killed as Auto Leaves Road

Miss Ella McDowell of Wauconda, Ill., 23, was killed early yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding with Theodore Globis, also of Wauconda, turned over while going around a curve in the road five miles from Barrington. The young couple were on the way home from a barn dance.

BOY SHOT WHILE HUNTING. Nick DeFallo, 19, 801 South Loomis street, was shot in the left arm and leg the left eye yesterday afternoon by a bullet from a rifle in the hands of Joseph Ferro, also 19, 1430 Edgewater avenue, while they were hunting in the vicinity of Peterson road and Crawford avenue.

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—and one of the reasons for the amazing growth and success of this business

Our own representatives resident in the Orient are connoisseurs—they devote their time to collecting the finest specimens of all varieties. They buy direct to best advantage. That makes it possible for you to buy from us to best advantage.

There are no middlemen's profits figured in the price. The saving goes to you.

Nothing pleases us more than to have our values compared with those of any other rug house because we know there can be no question as to the superiority of our values.

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Direct Importers
Established 1890

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CONSTANTINOPLE

"Narrow-Heel"
SHOES
Imitated but Never Duplicated

The Care Your Feet Need without "time-taking trills"



Many women believe that to give their feet really adequate care they must spend hours of valuable time treating them with this and with that. So they become discouraged at the start and neglect their feet, letting corns, bunions and callouses do their damage.



While all the time, if they but knew, they could care for their feet without time taking trills by wearing "Narrow-Heel" Shoes.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Sizes 2 to 14. AAAAAA to EEE.

Come in Today and Get the Care Your Feet Need

Sold Exclusively by

Lacost & Schwedler

The Narrow Heel Bootery
316 STEWART BLDG., 106 N. STATE

Stop that Corn this new way

HERE is instant and immediate relief from that corn. All the pain gone in a minute, and soon the corn itself gone. Get Blue-jay at your druggist. A noted scientist discovered it—different from any other corn remedy. Does away with the danger of paring a corn yourself. Safe, scientific, quick. Use it tonight. Walk in comfort tomorrow.

Blue-jay



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This is not a school. Mrs. Mack has superintended and given 3,000 Nestle Lanol permanent waves since May 1, 1924. We specialize in

Shingles Water Waves Permanent Waves

To insure immediate service it is best to make appointments in advance. Phone Dearborn 1271.

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Announcing the return of MISS PEARLIE from Paris

And the display of a marvelous collection of personally selected models from the renowned couturiers.

Gowns • Millinery • Wraps

THE PARIS HATS

"Chic Felis"

Exact replicas of models by—

Caroline Reboux Rose Descat Tallien
Suzanne Talbot Marie et Guy

\$1850

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wash

in your kitchen

The NEW Idea

Use a table top FEDERAL

Table 6 days Washer 1 day Federal Electric Washer Chicago's Favorite

COMMONWEALTH EDISON'S ELECTRIC SHOPS

72 West Adams Street—and Branch Stores

CHOICEST FOOD CAREFULLY PREPARED PROMPTLY SERVED

MANY a man and woman urged by the necessity of saving every penny has found in Brown & McKinnon Restaurants the happy combination of good food carefully prepared at a price so low as to meet most any purse.

That these same men and women return day in and day out year after year, when for most Fortune's Smile has obviated the earlier necessity for strict economy, is convincing evidence that where experienced and conscientious management governs the cost of quality need not be excessive.

From 6 a. m. till 7:30 p. m. (Quincy Street till midnight) one may find at these two restaurants a varied and appetizing menu fairly priced and quick, efficient service.

Plan now to come in for dinner tonight.

Brown & McKinnon

22 So. Wabash Ave. 20 Quincy St.
Open 6 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. Open 6 A. M. to 12 Midnight



"GOING THRU THE RYE"

Excellent for the children. It will do your heart good to see them going through this all-rye health food, do their health good, too.



HEALTH BREAD

Made as it can only be made in Sweden where it is an article of everyday life. Order the genuine by name—Castle. SWEDISH PRODUCE CO. Importers of good things to eat.

OUR NEW Luster-Tone Photo Finish

It is an improved process of coloring and finishing photos. It is easy to use and makes the photos look more clearly the actual scene. It is a new idea in photo finishing. Give it a try for better results.

WALGREEN'S

BANKER FUM
A DOUBLE L
Y ELOPEM

Winthrop Thought
Saure Against C

Leno Mass. Sept. 4.—The 13 daughters of Grandfather Winthrop, millionaires banker in New York and London, shocked abolitionists Berkeley colonists eloping and yesterday the father's chauffeur, a black expert, were to be touring northern Vermont preparatory to visiting in relatives of the chauffeur.

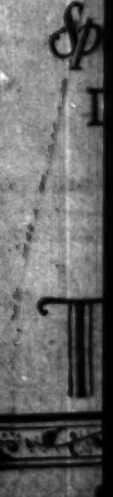
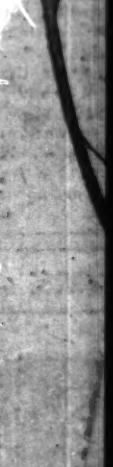
The age banker, first over the decade that he notoriously the ultra elite throp family, shut himself in his 200 acre palatial estate, and refused to let his daughters' sudden marriage. Exclusive New England club society was slowly in the shock of the announcement of the double elopement.

Said to Ask Forgiveness. Mrs. Emily Lindell Winthrop married to the chauffeur, a widower, a senior. Mrs. Kate, a widow of Darwin Spurr, a local electrician, who was employed by the elder Winthrop, who was discovered in a chicken house, according to the ceremony, per the John P. Trowbridge Congregational church in five miles from here, the bride left in a taxicab owned by the bride. It they be wired their forgiveness.

Out one secrecy that the elopement cause today of the circumstances that the double elopement.

Tribe Bar House. The aged banker was renowned for his clever daughters to be forbidden many of any friends of his. To keep his daughters to himself, he had a sole company, he placed into a camp, out of their lives, the engineless activities of a young man by banishing them.

For Emily, the banker's wife, she could not live in the same house as the chauffeur, she had a dog of higher rank.



BANKER FUMES AT DOUBLE LOSS BY ELOPEMENT

Winthrop Thought Home
Secure Against Cupid.

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 4.—[Special.]—The two daughters of Greenville Lindall Winthrop, millionaire retired banker of New York and Lenox, who shocked fashionable Berkshire summer colonists by eloping and marrying yesterday their father's chauffeur and former chicken expert, were believed to be touring northern Vermont today, preparatory to visiting in Milton, Vt., relatives of the chauffeur bridegroom.

The aged banker, irate and fuming over the escapade that has brought notoriety to the ultra exclusive Winthrop family, shut himself up today in his 200-acre palatial estate, Groton Place, and refused to discuss his daughters' sudden marriage.

Exclusive New England and New York society was slowly recovering from the shock of the announcement of the double elopement and wedding. Said to Ask Forgiveness.

Miss Emily Lindall Winthrop, 31, was married to the chauffeur, Corey Lucan Miles, a widower, three years her junior. Miss Kate, 21, became the wife of Darwin Spur Morse, 23, local electrician, who formerly was employed by the elder Winthrop as a chicken expert and was discharged when Winthrop discovered him making love in a chicken house to the youngest daughter, according to friends.

After the ceremony, performed by the Rev. John P. Trowbridge at the Congregational church in Interlaken, five miles from here, the eloping couples hurriedly left in two automobiles owned by the brides. It is reported they have wired their father asking forgiveness.

Out of the secrecy that shrouded the elopement came today revelations of the circumstances that resulted in the double wedding.

Tried to Run Romance.

The aged banker was revealed as so enamored of his clever, beautiful daughters that he forbade the company of any men friends of their own set. To keep his daughters exclusively to himself and to have them as his sole companions, he turned Groton place into a girls' camp.

Seeking to keep romance entirely out of their lives, he engineered countless activities for the daughters, thinking by banishing idleness from their lives he could make them happy.

For Emily, the banker built extensive kennels and stocked them with dogs of highest pedigree. Miss Emily,

a lover of dogs, welcomed the kennels, specialized in Pekinese, and became noted in the summer colony and at society dog shows as an expert.

For Miss Kate, the younger daughter, he had constructed one of the finest chicken farms in the country. To help both daughters conduct their establishments the father gave employment to Lenox High school boys after school hours.

Among the schoolboys who worked about the chicken farms years ago

was Morse, son of a former garage man of Lenox. Young Morse did his work so well that on his graduation the aged banker instructed his superintendent to employ him full time, but he was discharged on the spot shortly afterward when the aged philanthropist caught the former high school boy making love to Kate in one of the chicken coops. Morse recently worked for a local contracting electrician and for him did several wiring jobs on the Winthrop estate. These visits

enabled him to renew his romance with the younger daughter.

Miles, formerly a gardener on the Winthrop place, some years ago witnessed a musical comedy in Pittsfield, fell in love with an actress of the company and married her after a whirlwind courtship. Soon she tired of the simple life, however, and left him to return to New York. A year ago Miles instituted divorce proceedings, but when a deputy sheriff traced the actress, he found she had died.

RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF THE SCARLET TANGAR

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Never Failing—Never Ailing
With a Jewel-Smooth 25-Year Point No
Style of Writing Can Distort

OWN the classic pen with which Success associates. For you'll soon discover that to have the Parker Duofold is worth several times its price.

A shapely balanced pen that will help you give the world the kind of impression you are capable of creating by a rapid, characteristic hand.

A pen you can pull out in public, and lend without a tremor, knowing that the other man's style of writing can't alter the point one particle.

A handsome pen that commands the world's admiration wherever its black-tipped lacquer-red barrel is seen.

A pen with a jewel-smooth point that's guaranteed, if not mistreated, for 25 years' wear—not merely for mechanical perfection. Hence the most economical pen you can buy as well as a firmly fixed asset on the balance sheet of your career.

A pen you can fill by simply pressing a Button that is capped inside the barrel where it doesn't mar the beauty or catch on the clothing. A clean pen to carry and handle on account of the Ink-Tight seal achieved by the "Lucky Curve" feed and the double sleeve of the Duo-Sleeve Cap.

Any good pen counter will sell you this super-writer on 30 days' approval—flashing plain black; or black-tipped, lacquer-red—the color that makes it hard to misty.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

Manufacturers also of Parker Duofold Pencils to match the pen, \$3.50
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Duofold \$7
With The 25 Year Point

Distinctive Women's Apparel

W. H. TAYLOR

30 South Michigan Boulevard

Stunning Fall Modes
Specially Priced



REPEATED by request, this special selling of the new fall styles has found enthusiastic favor among Chicago women. The fashions embody the latest style dictates as interpreted by the leading style creators both here and abroad.

FROCKS
DRESSES
COATS

PRESENTING the straightline and tunic silhouettes and the new Directoire influence. Priced for this occasion with the purpose of acquainting many new patrons with the unusual charm of things purchased at Taylor's.

Special Advance Fall Showing at these Prices

DRESSES

New originations for street and afternoon wear.

\$65

COATS

Luxuriously for trimmed, portraying the latest style tendencies.

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FROCKS

Distinctive modes for every purpose and occasion.

\$85

The Avenue's Store for Women

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner



Note the easy lines, particularly the wide trousers

Topcoats are longer and fuller this fall

Easy Lines
in SOCIETY BRAND Clothes
for Fall

emphasized in Topcoats and Suits

THE correct topcoat and the correct suit for fall are cut with the same style idea. Loose, easy lines, a full drape from broad, square shoulders; an effect of perfect ease along with perfect tailoring. This style idea, which now has the approval of all well dressed men, is worked out in a quite faultless manner in the Society Brand models for fall. There is an immense assortment here, every model made up in the choicest of fabrics.

Attractive Values

Suits \$60 Topcoats \$50
Others \$45 to \$85 Others \$45 to \$75

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

"Eat the Harmony Way"

it's so handy.
Their food is
tip-top and
their prices
rock-bottom"

THE HARMONY CAFETERIA

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Continuous Service 7:00 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Days Crowded with Interest and New Things for Fall

RUMORS fly about, hinting fascinating things about Fall styles. And then come the shipments of merchandise—new ones every day—transforming rumor into fact and revealing the freshness and charm of a new season. Shortly the Paris trunks will arrive, trunks that will divulge the results of the big dressmakers' opening. A busy time indeed, and one when a visit to this store, any day and every day, will be rewarded with something of fresh interest to answer the all absorbing question of "What is new?"



Early Fall Showing Of the New Blouses

THE new fall Blouses are varied in color and style. Both the extremely long tunic Blouse and the shorter Over-blouse extending to the hips are shown for autumn wear.

Pictured first, is an Over-blouse of crepe de chine with metallic braid and coin dots of wool embroidery. In tan, rust, green and navy, \$10.75.

The Tunic Blouse Is Extremely Smart

THE new Tunic Blouse is favored by women who like to wear a suit and still desire the effect of a complete costume. Pictured here is a crepe de chine with tucked vest, collar and cuffs in tan. The front is trimmed with rows of hemstitching. In navy, black, red, \$15.

Women's Blouses, Sixth Floor, Middle, State

Filly Guimpes Add A Feminine Touch to Tailored Suits

THESE Guimpes of cream tinted net have a soft rolling collar edged with Irish crochet lace. The graceful frill down the front, also edged with the Irish crochet, makes a Guimpe of this type especially suitable to wear with the tailored suit or the Tuxedo coat or sweater.

They add a charming touch of variety to the plain tailored fall frocks, softening and changing their appearance when not so severe an effect is desired. The simple silk frock may be transformed into something quite elaborate with one of these becoming Guimpes. They are priced \$6.95 each.

Women's Neckwear,
First Floor, Middle, State

The Fall Coatings Have an Attractive New Dull Finish

VERY serviceable are the new soft Coatings of suede-like fabrics. Unlike the high lustrous fabrics of last year, they are dull in finish. They come in cross weaves and corded effects, in Indian reds, bottle greens, almond greens, navy and black. For sports wear there are imported Coatings in stripes and plaids. They are 44 and 54 inches wide and range in price from \$7.50 to \$17.50 yard.

Imported Fur Cloths, in caraculs and broadtails, come in natural and black. The construction of the pile is of mohair and will not spot or lose its markings. \$12.50 to \$17.50 a yard, 48 inches wide.

Fabric Section, Second Floor,
South, State



Women's Suits Bring Authentic Fall Styles

WITH an eye for what is both graceful and luxurious French designers are showing such Suits as these, of soft rich fabrics laden with fur. Both the short and long coats are in favor for the winter, so that it is a simple matter to find a becoming style. Our Suit Section has many new and attractive two and three piece models.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State

New Laces Are Metal and Cretonne Embroidered

FOR the evening gown, afternoon or party frock, these new Laces in metal and cretonne embroidery are very much in vogue. They may be used either as a trimming to add a gay and fairylike note to the costume or they may be used to fashion the gown itself.

The Metal Laces may be had in silver, gold and both gay and subdued colors especially suitable for evening wear. The Cretonne Embroidered Laces, done in soft pastel shades on a black lace background, may be fashioned into charming afternoon frocks as well as evening gowns.

Lace Section, Second Floor, South, State

Cases With or Without Fittings For Your Winter Trips

WHETHER you are planning short autumn trips or a winter trip to the warmer climes, compact Cases always have a definite and important place in your luggage. An innovation in the fitted Case is this type which has the fittings in a tray which can be carried separately or fits into the Case snugly, leaving plenty of room for one's clothes. Made of black cowhide with carefully selected fittings in top or tray, nicely lined, they are priced \$30 to \$50.

Cases without fittings in black cowhide have ample space, three pockets and are lined with moire. In two sizes, \$14.50 and \$15.

First Floor, Middle, Wabash



This New Frock Is Fashioned Of Bengaline

THE new autumn costumes illustrate a great diversity in design. Interesting fabrics are combined with fur and embroidery to make many effective frocks with that enviable touch of individuality. There are new models to suit every taste and every type of figure, so it is a simple matter to find a becoming style. In our array of these costumes will be found all the latest details indicative of fall fashions.

A Typical Model Is Sketched

This bengaline gown has the long fashionable tunic slit at the sides and in the front over a brilliantly embroidered design. Dyed squirrel borders the tunic and sleeves.

The embroidered design of the slip is repeated in the cuffs and collar. Price, \$145.

Women's Costumes, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

Fall Silks Differ in Various Weaves

BENGALINE for coat dresses is one of the first choices in Silks. All street shades and black, from \$5 to \$8.50 a yard. Brocaded Crepes, in solid colors make handsome linings for furs, \$4.50 to \$7.50 a yd. The new winter weaves in crepe knit are \$1.95 to \$3.50 a yard. A silk and wool crepe in bright color combinations and designs, appropriate for blouses, is 40 inches wide and \$2.95 a yd.

Silk Fabrics, Second Floor, South, State

September Selling of Japanese Nainsook

\$4.75 for 10 Yard Bolt

THIS Japanese finish Nainsook, specially priced for our September Selling of Long-cloth and Nainsook by the bolt, is of an especially fine, sheer texture and silky finish. Just the kind of material for dainty lingerie or for infants' tiny dresses and undergarments. \$4.75 for the ten yard bolt.

Cotton Fabrics,
Second Floor, Middle, State

Millinery That Sets the Vogue Fall Creations in the French Salon

SO brilliant that they vie with Indian summer colorings are many of the smartest autumn Hats. Some have elaborate applied and embroidered motifs while some are painted or have effective feather or flower trimming. Crowns are high and brims irregular, often with a bright facing. Youthful models are soft and close fitting. Two new styles are shown on the figures at the left. The large hat illustrates a new afternoon type, while the other has a modishly high trimming of flowers.

French Millinery, Fifth Floor, North, State

The Fall Styles in Women's Hosiery

FOR darker shoes there is a new gradation of colors for fall, starting with a beige and running into the darker browns. For sports wear there are interesting new silk and lisle plaids and smart mixtures in cotton and wool and silk and wool. For evening, chiffon hose are preferred.

First Floor, North, Wabash

The New Shoes Necessary for Every Fall Costume

NEVER before have the correct shoes for every coat, suit or gown been so important, for this fall, fashion insists upon a perfect "costume ensemble."

In answer to this demand our Shoe Section has a new and very complete supply of the latest fall models. There are imported styles with two and three straps as well as pumps and trim buttoned oxfords. All the new shades are shown so that this fall's selection is especially fine. The first figure wears a very smart pair of brown suede buttoned oxfords with rows of stitching. The second figure has a pair of the new one straps in patent leather.

Fourth Floor, South, State

When You Choose a Bag for Fall

THE newest fancy bags to be seen are those of fine Petite Point as the one shown at the left. Envelope types with beaded and metallic designs are also excellent.

First Floor, Middle, Wabash

Women's Smart Winter Coats Straight Lines Achieve New Distinction

ALTHOUGH Paris still prefers the slim silhouette many striking new features indicative of the new autumn trends may be found in the winter Coats. Furs are used more lavishly than ever while the fabrics have a new soft dull finish. Our latest models have many individual details of design in both novel fabrics and new fur trimmings that make them decidedly attractive.

Two Typical Models Are Shown Here

The first is a bengal colored kashmir benara cloth with a mink collar and band on bottom of the graceful cape. Second, an imported novelty material in brown or green with dyed muskrat cuffs and smart facing, which shows both when the Coat is opened or closed.



Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State

These Jersey Silk Undergarments Are Trimmed with Real Filet Specially Priced for the September Selling

THE comfort and economy of Jersey Silk Undergarments have long been appreciated by the fastidious woman. Easily laundered, they can be kept fresh and dainty at all times. These trimmed with real filet lace, at such unusual prices, will delight many women who do not favor the tailored Undergarment.

Vests, trimmed with real filet lace, \$1.65.
Bloomers, real filet lace trimming, \$2.75.
Chemise, trimmed with real filet lace, \$2.75.
Two-piece sets, lace trimmed, Vest, \$2.65; Step-in, \$2.95.
Silk and fiber knit Union Suits, bodice style, knee length. In flesh, all sizes, specially priced, \$3.50.

Jersey and Knit Undergarments, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

Gosh! Elmer's Back and All Ready to Go

Folks, He Says We're
Pretty Good, After All.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Well, here we are again in Chicago, the greatest radio center in America. After several days spent in Philadelphia and New York, two of the great radio centers in the east, I'm sure proud of our Chicago stations and their programs. Not that we are perfect, but that our programs are so darned good in comparison.

The writer returns here happy, and the wiser. He left here under the collar, due to little annoyances that the course of months had got under the skin, yet we kept it to ourselves. Hereafter we do not propose to let these things get our goat. We are going to speak right out.

On this evening's programs the first to attract attention was the new quartet on the 8 o'clock W-G-N program, made up of John Stanford, Drury Langston, Ballard Smith and W. D. Watt. They only sang one number, as a starter. We are for male quartets; can't have too many of them, and there are too few on the air. Boys, we are for you.

Turning to WEHR at 8 o'clock—a new voice announcing "why sure, that's Bob" Bonell. Very good, "Bob," and here's a word of good wishes. The number being announced was "The Sea," a piano number by the composer, Natalie Nord. Unhesitatingly let us say for once that there is something above the ordinary. You would hear the wisp and sweep of the waves full of color and of solemn grandeur. Would suggest that Miss Nord add a couple more movements to this composition, making a suite of it.

The disappointment of this evening, and in fact the only one in the last two weeks, was the inability of W-G-N on the 1:15 program to broadcast the Drake concert ensemble, due to line trouble. Fortunately the broadcast of program fell on the capable shoulders of that remarkable soprano, Miss Hilda Giermann. One thing, this young singer who looks young in her picture always gives fine, unfamiliar numbers. This time her gamut was Mendelssohn's "The First Violin," to the dramatic "The Gryphon," by Strauss. Miss Giermann can't speak English, as Mr. Kane in formed us, and she doesn't need to. Her art is in the universal language that needs no translations.

Dean Hogate, Indiana U. Law School, Passes Away
Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 7.—Dean Hogate, 74, dean and professor emeritus of the Indiana university law school here, died today after an illness of several months. He had been a member of the faculty of the university for more than twenty years.

What Have You to Show This or This

RENT RECEIPTS — YOUR OWN HOME
To the man Who
Wants his Own Home
This is a straight talk to the man who wants his own home. It is your opportunity to acquire a home on a clean cut business basis. Here are the facts—

Big 1/4 Acres
\$395.25
\$60 Down \$6 a month
Cement
Sidewalks
Are In
and Paid For

Street paving and other improvements provided for under special assessments. Located on the Northwestern R. R. and Electric, with 176 trams a day, with express service every 30 minutes and local service every 15 minutes on the Electric. This service is here now, not promised.

Home Sites: This property is ideally situated for the man who wishes to build a home where the family will have an opportunity to live and develop. You may have immediate possession so that you may build your own home. Or we will help finance your home when you are ready to build.

5-Room
Bungalows
Ready Now
Easy Terms

Value: Property in this fast developing section should double in value in the next few years. The few remaining choice home sites are selling fast, and when they are gone property in this section will be selling at a premium.

Full particulars on these home locations will be gladly furnished upon request and without obligation. Mail for a copy of the full information, without obligation, on your big 1/4 acre with modern sidewalk and road, for \$50 down and \$5 a month.

Address A E 401, Tribune
I would like full information, without obligation, on your big 1/4 acre with modern sidewalk and road, for \$50 down and \$5 a month.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Monday, Sept. 8)

(Daylight Saving Time Throughout)

"Trib-lets," the Women's Easy Chair hour, will be inaugurated this afternoon at W-G-N (formerly WDAF). The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel.

At 2:30 every afternoon an interesting group of excerpts of feminine features and fiction from "The Tribune" will be broadcast. The hour is dedicated "to the ladies" and will cover all phases of feminine activities.

"Pat," the patient pup; "Claude," the infant lion; "Cuckoo," the custodian of the children's stars; and even the famous Australian "wiffen-puff"—will congregate in the studio this evening to help "den" Kane during Speedy time, at 5:30.

DETAILS OF MONDAY PROGRAM
W-G-N
[7:30 meter waltz]
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE BROADCASTING STATION (FORMERLY WDAF)
DRAKE HOTEL, CHICAGO.

8:30 a. m. on the hour and every half hour, 1:25 p. m. on Chicago Board of Trade market reports.
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CHICAGO PROGRAMS
8:30 a. m. and 8 a. m.—W-G-N (396). Y. M. C. A. settlement.
11 to 12—W-G-N (448). Household talks.
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DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

GLADE—Adelaide Glade, in loving remembrance of our dear grandmother, who passed away seven years ago today, Sept. 8, 1917.
FROM HER LOVING GRANDCHILDREN.

BECKSTROM—Mildred Irene Beckstrom, aged 51 years, beloved wife of August E. Beckstrom, devoted mother of Eleanor, sister of Edna, daughter of Charles and Grace Beckstrom. Funeral service Wednesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 118 E. 51st-st. Interment Beverly cemetery.

BERGMAN—George J. Bergman, beloved husband of Martha Bergman, nee Jacobson, father of George A. Charles and Agnes. Funeral from his late residence, 510 Grand-bldg., Park Ridge, Ill., Wednesday, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Paul of the Cross church, Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of Tenth command 1507, E. of C.

BEYER—Virginia French Beyers, Sept. 8, 1924, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Swenson, Baldwin, Wis. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m. at St. Joseph's church, 1507, E. of C.

BOGERSHAUSEN—Mamie J. Bogershausen, nee McClary, of 7010 S. Lawrence-st., loved wife of William F. Bogershausen, nee McClary, sister of Joseph, Frank, Edwin, Harry and Lawrence. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 9 a. m. to St. Columbian church, 71st and Calumet-av. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

CAMPBELL—Jennie A. Campbell, nee Erickson, beloved wife of William Campbell, mother of William, Lela, Olive, Lillian, and La Verne, daughter of Mrs. M. C. Erickson, sister of Charles A. John E. Dr. Alfred, Arthur, and Arthur Erickson, and Mrs. Anna Lila. Funeral from late residence, 4509 N. Lawrence-st., Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1924, at 2:30 p. m. at St. Bernard's church.

COOPER—Albert Cooper, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Roy Cooper. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 7623 S. Vermont-av. to Oakwood cemetery. Member of Miller's local union 1085.

CRONIN—Frank P. Cronin, Sept. 7, of 5424 Ingleside-av., beloved husband of Sarah E. nee Cronin, father of William F. Mrs. Katherine Marbach, nee Cronin, sister of John, Fredrick, Mary, and Mrs. F. P. Cronin. Member of Division 33, A. O. U. and Woodlawn tent 10, 27, Macabees. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. to Holy Cross church, Auto to Mount Olivet. For sales call Hyde Park 0053.

CUBLEY—Edwin J. Cubley, father of Guy and Bert Cubley, funeral from residence, 4520 N. Lincoln-st., Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1924, at 2 p. m. Interment Roshill cemetery. For sales call Hyde Park 0053.

DEATH NOTICES
FRANK—Edward Frank, Sept. 6, 1924, beloved husband of Katherine, nee Hanley, father of John O. and George J. Frank, Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 2425 N. Rockwell-st., to St. John's church, Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of Tenth command 1507, E. of C.

JOHN—John J. John, nee Brown, Sept. 7, beloved husband of Mrs. John J. John, nee Brown, father of John J. John, nee Brown, and John J. John, nee Brown. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 2425 N. Rockwell-st., to St. John's church, Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of Tenth command 1507, E. of C.

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DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

GLADE—Adelaide Glade, in loving remembrance of our dear grandmother, who passed away seven years ago today, Sept. 8, 1917.
FROM HER LOVING GRANDCHILDREN.

BECKSTROM—Mildred Irene Beckstrom, aged 51 years, beloved wife of August E. Beckstrom, devoted mother of Eleanor, sister of Edna, daughter of Charles and Grace Beckstrom. Funeral service Wednesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 118 E. 51st-st. Interment Beverly cemetery.

BERGMAN—George J. Bergman, beloved husband of Martha Bergman, nee Jacobson, father of George A. Charles and Agnes. Funeral from his late residence, 510 Grand-bldg., Park Ridge, Ill., Wednesday, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Paul of the Cross church, Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of Tenth command 1507, E. of C.

BEYER—Virginia French Beyers, Sept. 8, 1924, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Swenson, Baldwin, Wis. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m. at St. Joseph's church, 1507, E. of C.

BOGERSHAUSEN—Mamie J. Bogershausen, nee McClary, of 7010 S. Lawrence-st., loved wife of William F. Bogershausen, nee McClary, sister of Joseph, Frank, Edwin, Harry and Lawrence. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 9 a. m. to St. Columbian church, 71st and Calumet-av. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

CAMPBELL—Jennie A. Campbell, nee Erickson, beloved wife of William Campbell, mother of William, Lela, Olive, Lillian, and La Verne, daughter of Mrs. M. C. Erickson, sister of Charles A. John E. Dr. Alfred, Arthur, and Arthur Erickson, and Mrs. Anna Lila. Funeral from late residence, 4509 N. Lawrence-st., Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1924, at 2:30 p. m. at St. Bernard's church.

COOPER—Albert Cooper, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Roy Cooper. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 7623 S. Vermont-av. to Oakwood cemetery. Member of Miller's local union 1085.

CRONIN—Frank P. Cronin, Sept. 7, of 5424 Ingleside-av., beloved husband of Sarah E. nee Cronin, father of William F. Mrs. Katherine Marbach, nee Cronin, sister of John, Fredrick, Mary, and Mrs. F. P. Cronin. Member of Division 33, A. O. U. and Woodlawn tent 10, 27, Macabees. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. to Holy Cross church, Auto to Mount Olivet. For sales call Hyde Park 0053.

CUBLEY—Edwin J. Cubley, father of Guy and Bert Cubley, funeral from residence, 4520 N. Lincoln-st., Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1924, at 2 p. m. Interment Roshill cemetery. For sales call Hyde Park 0053.

DEATH NOTICES
FRANK—Edward Frank, Sept. 6, 1924, beloved husband of Katherine, nee Hanley, father of John O. and George J. Frank, Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 2425 N. Rockwell-st., to St. John's church, Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of Tenth command 1507, E. of C.

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FARMERS OPPOSE BOB'S RAILROAD OWNERSHIP IDEA

Say It Means Higher Rates, Poorer Service.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Senator La Follette is finding government ownership a white elephant at west. It may be a well feature of the circus parade in centers where the railroad brotherhoods are strong, but in the tall grass the suspicion is growing that it would eat the farmer out of house and home. Where Bob's railroad plank may make a vote in Cleveland, O., where he has no chance of getting the electoral vote, it is likely to lose him votes in North Dakota, whose electoral vote his followers have been counting on. So it's more of a liability than an asset.

Taxes and interest have been the greatest burden on agriculture since the price slump back in 1920, and although the advance in farm price levels has put the farmer on the road to prosperity, taxes are still a great cause of complaint in the farming regions.

Where Farmers Would Suffer. With the stage thus set, figures are being shot at the farmers showing how

their taxes would be killed instead of lowered if the government owned the railroads. In North Dakota the railroads are showing as paying over \$4,000,000 a year in taxes. In Minnesota the state gets a tax revenue from the railroads in excess of \$4,000,000.

The statisticians point out that government ownership would dry up these railroad taxes. The loss would fall on other property in the shape of higher taxes.

The new taxes would be equivalent to \$25.46 for every farm in North Dakota or \$4.28 for every person in the state. In Minnesota they would amount to \$40 for every farm or \$3.90 per capita.

Railroads Worth \$20,000,000,000. To drive it home the argument is being broadcast in Minnesota by Republicans that if the government bought the railroads, now valued at about \$20,000,000,000, it would take almost one-twelfth of the national wealth to do the purchasing. This, it is set forth, would amount on a farm worth \$50,000 to a lien of \$4,000.

Bob, it appears, won't do much surfing on his railroad plank out here. Criticism of the government ownership idea comes not alone from the Republicans but from some of the groups closest to La Follette.

Among the farmers, even in regions where discontent surged the strongest last year, the public ownership proposal is a dismal fiasco. The farmers want among other things, lower freight rates and lower taxes, and sentiment is widespread among them that government ownership would bring results precisely the reverse.

The general view gathered from talks with many of them during the last two weeks, is that government ownership would vastly increase the cost of running the roads, as happened during the war, and that agriculture would get it in the neck at least three ways—in higher freight rates, decreased service and efficiency, and a grist of new taxes to replace taxes which would no longer be collected from the railroads.

MICHIGAN HOUSE WORKER DEAD. Brother Raymond of St. Mary's Mission house, Tecumseh, Ill., a member of the mission society of the Divine Word, was found dead in the home yesterday. He was 50 years old and had been in Tecumseh for a number of years. Death was presumably caused by heart disease.

MICHIGAN CITY GREET'S SPANISH WAR VETERANS

Michigan City, Ind., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—With more than 2,000 delegates and visitors registered, the twenty-sixth national encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans opened here today. Delegates represent every state in the union, Cuba, Philippines, islands, and Havana.

Harry S. New, postmaster general, will address the opening business session of the convention tomorrow morning at the Tivoli theater. W. F. C. Dail, mayor of Michigan City, will give an address of welcome, and Congressman A. J. Hickay will represent the state. The response will be made by Albert D. Alcorn, commander in chief of the United Veterans.

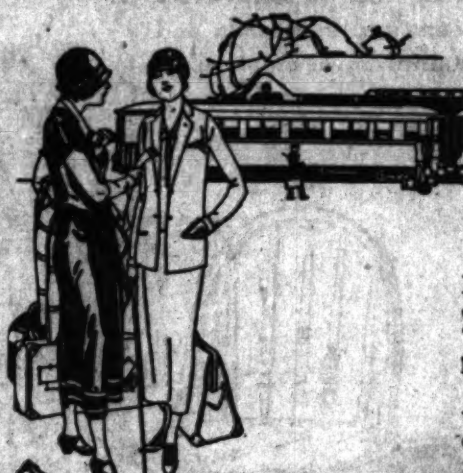
The business houses and homes are decorated, using American, Philippine, Cuban and Spanish flags. Delegates are housed in private homes, city hotels, beach hotels, cottages, Pullman cars, and steamers. The Carolina, formerly the Solace, used as a hospital ship during the war and presented to the government by Helen Gould, is tied at the dock, housing 200 delegates. Other steamers here are the Grand Rapids and Iroquois. Delegates who motored here are camping in Dunes park.

Memorial services were held tonight in the Methodist church. Commander Alcorn and Mrs. Florence M. Clark, president general of the auxiliary, spoke.

Business sessions for veterans, women's auxiliary, nurses' association and the Military Order of the Serpent, will make up tomorrow's program.

WALK-OVER'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Walk-Over



Fall Models—

For the college miss or out-of-doors girl, the new short vamp "Pug" oxford is ideal to complete the street costume.

For afternoon and semi-dress wear the "Charm" side-gore is offered in a variety of materials for Fall wear.

Walk-Over Standard Prices
\$7 \$8.50 \$10



"CHARM"
Tan Calf
Satin
Patent
Gun Metal
\$10



"PUG"
Tan Russia
Patent
Gun Metal
Deerskin
Scotch grain
\$8.50

HOSIERY

In just the right color to complete every Fall costume for day or evening wear. Sheer chiffon of medium weight silk.
\$1.50 to \$2.35

Walk-Over

105 S. State St.
(For Men and Women)

4700 Sheridan Rd.
(For Men and Women)
14 S. Dearborn St.
(For Men Only)

6440 S. Halsted St.
(For Men and Women)
607 Davis Street
(For Men and Women)
EVANSTON, ILL.

A COVETED SPOT



WITH VIEW OF LAKE MICHIGAN

Magnificently wooded with trees more than 50 years old, on rolling topography dotted here and there with high knolls for building sites commanding an extraordinary view in all directions, lie a limited number of

Spacious Building Sites

75 to 100 Feet Wide—from 200 to 365 Feet Deep

Immediately adjoining stations on the C. & N. W. railway and North Shore Electric, providing rapid transportation to the Loop in 40 minutes, and within the village limits of perhaps Chicago's best regulated North Shore suburb—the citizens of which are very proud of their town, because of its culture, its unexcelled educational facilities, its civic stability, its substantial citizenry, and unique topography. These building sites are large enough to provide plenty of space for beautiful lawns, tennis courts and flower gardens. They are well protected against any undesirable element entering into this territory because of high building restrictions and the discrimination we exercise in selecting our purchasers.

There were but 123 of these charming lots to start with, 48 of which have been sold to date. The prices range from \$40 per front foot upward. The terms are only one-fifth cash, balance payable over a period of four years. We believe that you will agree with us on seeing this property that there are no better values offered anywhere. In fact, much property along the North Shore which is selling today at from \$75 to \$150 per front foot does not compare with this remarkable offer.

We would like to tell you the whole story, but space will not permit. Mail the coupon appended below for complete data, including maps, plats, prices, terms and descriptive circular.

Mailing this coupon places you under no obligation whatever

COUPON
Address G G 395, Tribune.
Please furnish me complete descriptive information regarding your North Shore wooded home sites.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Loren Miller & Co.

Uptown Square—Broadway at Lawrence

Sturdy, New Shoes for Children

Because a large quantity of these fine shoes were purchased we can offer regular 3.75 and 4.00 values at 1.95 today. Made by Mallott, the manufacturer of Health Maker Shoes, which stamps them as most dependable. All have heavy hemlock soles, Good-year welt process. They are made of SMOKED ELK, CALF SKIN and PATENT KID. Sizes 4 to 8 and 8½ to 11½.

Five Styles, choice at

1.95



Coty's
L'Origan Perfume
oz., 2.39
Street Floor.

Gum Rubber
Kitchen Aprons
39c

Rubber aprons with cross shoulder straps. Well reinforced, easy to put on or take off; cut full. In gray, green, blue and red.

Dotted Marquisette
R'f'ld Curtains
1.79

A fine quality marquisette curtain with dots of blue, rose or gold. In popular tie back style. Special today only.

School Cases
Special
69c

Good, strong school cases made of black and brown fibre. Sizes 14 and 16 inches. These cases sell regularly for 1.00, today only, 69c.

Blankets and Comforters
Entire Stock Reduced in September

Kenwood Single Wool Blankets
Size 60x84..... 11.95
Size 72x84..... 12.95

Kenwoods are of the old English weave with extra long soft nap; pure wool, full weight, pre-shrunk. To be had in solid colors, one-inch plaids and checks. Special.

66x80
All Wool Blanket
9.45

A sateen bound blanket of good quality wool. Four inch block plaids in blue, rose, tan, gray, lavender and gold. Special.

Wool Filled
Cambric Comfort
9.75

Size 72x84, all wool filled comforter with all-over Persian patterns of medium dark colors. Stitched all-over design. Special.

Men's Pajamas
1.49

Universal pajamas with silk frogs. Excellently made; cut roomy. White, tan, lavender and blue. Special today.

6 inch Water Waving Comb
15c

Each comb creates a perfect wave. Five inch size, 10c. Special today only.

All Silk Full Fashioned
Chiffon
Hose
1.95

All silk chiffon from tip of toe to hem of top. Made by dependable manufacturers in black, white and the new street shades. Actually these full fashioned hose have sold for 2.50 and 2.95.

Rare Values—
Satin Canton
Creme Satin
Canton Crepe
2.95

All 3 materials are 40 inches wide and are made of pure pebbly silk. Sold at today's price they are splendid values. Black, navy, tan, cocoa, gray, green, peach and white.

Men's Pajamas
1.49

Universal pajamas with silk frogs. Excellently made; cut roomy. White, tan, lavender and blue. Special today.

WEST GOS ABOUT AL BRYAN-BO

Double Crossing Credited by

BY DONALD Lincoln, Neb. Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Davis swings through here for agricultural story is being told the own running mate, Ch are negotiating with ers to doublecross De The Bryan strength

SATIN and sortment be later Crepe

In the light and black

Satin

A superior

\$3.00

In the

Black

Corduroy med with Corduroy same sh pockets \$7.50.

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Rosenthal's



Charming Fur Jackettes Specially Priced

Because Rosenthal's furs are celebrated for their quality many women form the mistaken impression that we are high priced. Measured by either the first or last cost, furs from Rosenthal's cost less and last longer, giving more complete satisfaction.

For Today and Tomorrow

We offer the following special group of jackettes at a special price: Sheared Leopard with beautiful Red Fox collar and cuffs, Cocoa Caracul, Cocoa Weasel, American Broadtail with Fox collar, Beige Squirrel, or Bonduki trimmed with Mole. All beautifully lined and charmingly styled. Your choice.

\$165

PIANOS PLAYER-PIANOS TO RENT

AT GREATLY REDUCED RATES

UPRIGHT PIANOS \$3.00 Per Month

PLAYER-PIANOS \$7.00 Per Month

Rent Allowed on Purchase

STEGER & SONS
Piano Manufacturing Company
Founded by John V. Steger, 1899
STEGER BUILDING
Northwest Corner of Wabash & Jackson
"The Piano Center of America"

Tribune Want Ads Bring Early Buyers

WHEN Mr. Bremen came here from Massachusetts and established himself and his family at 4124 W. Adams Street he brought his Dodge touring car with him. But after living here a while he found he had very little use for it, so he decided that the best thing to do would be to sell it. The car had always been well cared for, and was in excellent condition, so he wanted to get full value when it was sold. To do this he must reach some one who wanted a car and who would pay for honest worth. After due consideration he called a Tribune Adtaker and told her to run this ad three times:

DODGE TOUR. LATE '22 FOLLY EQUIP. incl. 8000. 4124 W. Adams, 54 apt.

But one time, May 18th, was all that he needed. When he ordered the ad cancelled he said, "I reached the man who wanted my car the first thing Sunday morning. The very first man that called looked the car over and saw that it was a good buy, so he bought it. There were about a dozen other callers the rest of that day, but they were too late. If I ever buy another car, I'll know enough to get there early if it is advertised in The Tribune."

THE WANT AD STORE

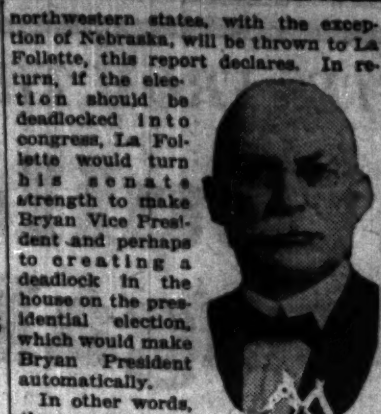
Dearborn and Madison
CENTRAL 0100 Adtaker!

WEST GOSSIPS ABOUT ALLEGED BRYAN-BOB SWAP

Double Crossing of Davis
Credited by Some.

BY DONALD EWING.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 7.—[En route with John W. Davis.]—As John W. Davis swings through the west pleading for agricultural votes, the ugly story is being told that cohorts of his own running mate, Charles W. Bryan, are negotiating with La Follette leaders to doublecross Davis, himself. The Bryan strength in western and



GOV. CHARLES W. BRYAN.

northwestern states, with the exception of Nebraska, will be thrown to La Follette, this report declares. In return, if the story is true, the La Follette would turn his seat in the senate to Bryan Vice President and perhaps to creating a deadlock in the house on the presidential election, which would make Bryan President automatically.

Although the matter undoubtedly has been brought to the attention of Mr. Davis and his closest aide, they will say nothing. Mr. Davis spent today in Lincoln with Bryan and tonight was speeding through Nebraska and Kansas, expecting to arrive in Denver, Colo., tomorrow morning. If such doublecrossing is carried out, Nebraska will be accepted because the Bryan followers want Charles to maintain his political strength in his own state. It is in the neighboring states that it would be put into effect.

Deadlock the Main Objective.

The La Follette men believe that by adding Bryan's agricultural strength to their own in the west, they would be sure of getting enough electoral votes for Bob to deadlock the election—which seems to be one of his objectives.

La Follette's strength is reported somewhat on the decline in this section, with Coolidge steadily gaining because of good crop conditions. This is especially true in Minnesota, North Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas, if the reports coming to the leaders are correct. Back in 1920 there were some trades

here in Nebraska; in fact, some of those who are close enough to the inside to be worth listening to, insist that it was through trading that Charles became governor.

In that year, despite the great Republican landslide, Charles was elected governor by a Democratic majority of 1,000. Senator Gilbert Hitchcock, Democratic power in Washington as well as Nebraska, was defeated by about the same majority. Political lieutenants working for Bryan are said to have swung many Democratic votes to won. In wrong Howell sections, it is declared, many Republican votes went to Bryan.

Will Answer Davis.

Mr. Davis will hold an informal handshaking affair in Denver tomorrow morning, and will proceed to Rocky Mountain National park for two days' rest before resuming his speaking tour in Denver Wednesday night.

Mr. Davis plans to renew his attack on Charles G. Dawes in his Denver speech. The pronouncements of a Republican vice presidential candidate on agriculture will be made the butt of his statements. This will be true particularly on reclamation and regulation of agricultural production.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

New Silks
in the Stevens Silk Section

SATIN face fabrics promise to be the season's favorite, and the Silk Section is showing marvelous new assortments at prices which are much lower than they will be later in the season.

Crepe Back Satins
\$2.95

In the light and dark colors, and black. 40 inches wide.

Satin Charmeuse
\$2.95

A superior quality, 40 inches wide.

Flat Crepes
\$3.00 and \$4.50

In the new fall colors, 40 inches wide.

Black Velvets Specially Priced, \$4.25, \$5.50 and \$7.50

Crepe Faille
\$4.50

In colors and black, 40 inches wide.

Brocade Crepes
\$3.50 to \$8.00

In colors suitable for coat linings.

Velvets

A wonderful showing of plain and brocade velvets at prices consistently low.

Stevens' Chiffon
Silk Hosiery
\$2.95

Three Pairs for \$8.35

A splendid wearing chiffon silk hose of exceptional beauty and lustre. All the season's new colors are represented.

Delmar Service
Hose
\$1.85

Three Pairs for \$5.30

This is the most popular stocking that bears the Delmar Name. A medium weight pure thread silk with lisle reinforced welt and sole to assure long wear. Black, white and the season's most popular shades.

MAIN FLOOR

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL
Corduroy Robes
\$5.00 and \$7.50



Corduroy robe made with side tie, collar and cuffs trimmed with black stencil effect in flower design. \$5.00. Corduroy robe lined throughout with dotted mull in the same shade as the robe, banded around collar, cuffs and pockets with heavy plaid silk in harmonizing colorings. \$7.50.

SECOND FLOOR

Fashoda Form
Fitting Union Suits
For Comfort and Fashion

The woman who knows the best, and who wants satisfaction, knows the popularity of Fashoda union suits. We are showing a complete line of these well fitting suits, in the desirable weights and colors. Silk, mercerized, or the fine wool and mercerized silk mixtures. Knee and ankle length are equally popular, some with low round necks, or bodice style for the woman who prefers shoulder straps.

SECOND FLOOR

IMPORTED
Fancy Kid Gloves
\$3.95 to \$5.75

Smart little short gloves in interesting design of contrasting colors, with appealing circular cuffs, turn back cuffs, or cuffs with tiny points. Some are embroidered, others with insets of the contrasting leather.

MAIN FLOOR

UNUSUAL VALUES IN
Panne Crepe Satin
Undergarments
\$3.95 to \$10.50

Flesh—Peach—Orchid—Turquoise
Nile—Maize and White

Night robe of panne crepe satin with trimming of Calais val lace, two tone ribbon and rose bud. \$8.75. Step-in chemise to match with top of Calais val lace. \$3.95.

Pleated Panne satin night robe with a lovely yoke of Calais val and hand made Irish lace. \$10.50. Step-in chemise to match night robe. \$5.75.

SECOND FLOOR

WALGREEN CO.

"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

THIS SALE FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

AT LOOP STORES ONLY

Clark and Madison Sts. (Morrison Hotel Bldg.)
17 E. Washington St. (Opposite Field's)

Palmolive
Shaving Cream
35c Size
23c

Gem
Safety Razor
Blades
34c

Ever-Ready
Shaving
Brushes
\$1.00 value
79c

Justrite
Cleaning Fluid
It does not leave a ring.
For sinks, bathtubs, valves,
and fine textured and deli-
cate fabrics. 10 oz. bottle. 23c

Walgreen Freshly Made
COLD CREAM
Direct from our
laboratories to you
Large jar, 43c

R. & G. Le Jade
Toilet Water
\$2.00 value, \$1.69

This Sale at Loop Stores Only—
Today and Tomorrow

Lady Esther
Four-Purpose Cream
50c and 75c

No trouble at all to
clean your teeth with
Dr. West's Tooth Brush

FREE
Bobbed Hair Chart
With each 25c purchase of Gainsborough hair net.

Gainsborough
HAIR NET

Ed Pinaud's
Eau de Quinine, hair tonic
Large size \$1.29
Small size 69c
Pinaud's shampoo ... 45c

Listerine Tooth Paste
Cleans and
whitens the
teeth, sweetens
the breath,
counteracts
acidity, price, 21c

GENUINE
Thermos Jumbo
Jug
Keeps liquids hot or cold 12 hours.
Gallon size, \$5.00 value,
\$4.59

Resinol
Soap
Special, per bar
21c

Kleimert's Jiffy
Baby Pants
49c

Kwik Kurl
Electric
Curling Irons
\$1.50 value
89c

Hughes'
Ideal
Hair Brush
\$1.19

Pyrodent
Antiseptic Mouth Wash
20 oz. bottle
59c

GLOSS
Keeps the hair
dressed. 39c

This Sale at Loop Stores Only—
Today and Tomorrow

Theatrical
Cold Cream
Found the
49c

Puritan Witch Hazel
Pint bottle
33c

A Beauty Dream Come True

Nymfaun

Ed Pinaud's
Eau de Quinine, hair tonic
Large size \$1.29
Small size 69c
Pinaud's shampoo ... 45c

Listerine Tooth Paste
Cleans and
whitens the
teeth, sweetens
the breath,
counteracts
acidity, price, 21c

GENUINE
Thermos Jumbo
Jug
Keeps liquids hot or cold 12 hours.
Gallon size, \$5.00 value,
\$4.59

Watkins'
Multisil
Cocoanut
Oil
Shampoo
37c

Genuine
Thermos
Bottle
\$1.50 value,
special,
98c

Amelita
Narcis Talc
A high
grade talc
with Nar-
cis odor.
Is a beauti-
ful treated bot-
tle. 42c

Gillette
Razor
Gold Plated, Gillette
Case Model,
98c

Pyrodent
Antiseptic Mouth Wash
20 oz. bottle
59c

GLOSS
Keeps the hair
dressed. 39c

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\$4.59

Revelation
Tooth
Powder
30c value
23c

"Bobby"
Hair Clippers
for bobbing and trim-
ming hair.
98c

REDEX
BAGS
Protect
clothing from
moths, dirt and
dust. 4 bags.
50c

Azurea or
Floramye
Perfume
1 Oz. Original
\$1.29

Pyrodent
Antiseptic Mouth Wash
20 oz. bottle
59c

GLOSS
Keeps the hair
dressed. 39c

This Sale at Loop Stores Only—
Today and Tomorrow

Theatrical
Cold Cream
Found the
49c

Puritan Witch Hazel
Pint bottle
33c

A Beauty Dream Come True

Nymfaun

Ed Pinaud's
Eau de Quinine, hair tonic
Large size \$1.29
Small size 69c
Pinaud's shampoo ... 45c

Listerine Tooth Paste
Cleans and
whitens the
teeth, sweetens
the breath,
counteracts
acidity, price, 21c

GENUINE
Thermos Jumbo
Jug
Keeps liquids hot or cold 12 hours.
Gallon size, \$5.00 value,
\$4.59

Azurea
Face Powder
\$1.25 Value
79c

Dorin's Rouge
60c Value
39c

Mennen's
Borated Talc
25c value
19c

Klose Shave
Shaving Cream
A Creamy Lather that will soften
stiff boards and make shaving a
pleasure. For use in either
hot or cold water. 27c

Cocoanut Oil and
Egg Shampoo
Cleanses the scalp
and leaves the hair
silky, soft and fluffy,
33c

Fountain
Pens
\$1.50 val., 98c

This Sale at Loop Stores Only—
Today and Tomorrow

Kleenex
A soft, velvety tissue for re-
moving cold cream from
face. It is safe, sanitary
and inexpensive. Use it once
and throw it away.
23c

KOTEX
for immaculate
personal daintiness
(Dozen,) 43c

Chesterfield Cigarettes
They satisfy
Exactingly smokers who de-
mand the utmost in ciga-
rettes ask for Chesterfields.
There's a reason—it's the
taste—
Carton 200, \$1.19

Marlow's
CUTICLE OIL
Removes all dead cuticle
from around the nails. Will
not cause the cuticle to grow
hard. It's the oil 33c

Marlow's
CUTICLE OIL
Removes all dead cuticle
from around the nails. Will
not cause the cuticle to grow
hard. It's the oil 33c

Lemon Facialax
The increasing popularity of
this scientifically perfect face
cream is due to its simplicity
in applying, cleansing value
and lemon ingredients that
gently bleach and refresh
the skin. It is made from
the finest oils obtain-
able. Regular \$1 jar, 89c

Richelieu
Pearloid Vanities
Alluring, dainty, irresistible. No
makeup to match. Very light
weight.
\$1.50
(Illustrated)
Single Compact, \$1.00

THIS SALE AT LOOP STORES ONLY — TODAY AND TOMORROW

DICTATOR ASKS SPAIN'S ARMY TO KEEP HIM ON JOB

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
MADRID, Sept. 7.—Dictator Primo de Rivera issued a manifesto to the army today appealing for a further term in office for the dictatorship, desiring:
"One year is too short a time to attempt to carry out the work which lay before the director when we assumed power."

The gravity in the tone of Dictator de Rivera's message indicates that the director wishes to obtain a mandate from the army to continue the government despite difficulties.

Spanish Army Retreats.
The Spanish troops successfully retreated from all advance positions in western Morocco today, according to an official communique tonight. The communique declares that the losses, although heavy, are much less than might be expected from the importance of the movement effected.

Gen. Queipo de Llano commanded the retreat to Chechouan under cover of the foreign legion. Gen. Queipo left Tetuan under orders from Dictator de Rivera, who arrived there yesterday, inspected the situation and decided an immediate retreat was necessary. One column commanded by Gen. Queipo rejected the forces under Gen. Biquelme at the front and retired to Ben Carrick under protection of the foreign legion, fighting every step of the way. Tonight the Spanish advance army is centered at Ben Carrick, further back than any Spanish army has been in Morocco for centuries.

60,000 French Defeat Moors.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, Sept. 7.—The French army of 60,000 finished a three days' battle on the frontier of Spanish Rif late last night with complete success. The war ministry in a communique declares 65,000 members of the Ouergha tribes—those which now are actively in revolt against Spain—submitted to French rule, while the warlike Beni Urdin tribe has lost the whole southern portion of its territory. At Sokla, in the northern district on the French-Spanish frontier another army disposed of 40,000 Moors in a thirty-six hour battle.

K. K. K. ANNOUNCES PARADE AT MADISON TO "SHOW" GOVERNOR

Madison, Wis., Sept. 7.—[Special.]—Following closely upon the governor's order of suspension of the order of suspension to District Attorney George Clementson of Grant county and his declaration that the Klan has not obtained a foothold in the state and must not be permitted to do so, officials of the order here today announced preparations for a monster demonstration on the night of Sept. 23, the feature of which will be a parade around Capitol square by 1,000 members of the order in regalia. Invitations to Klansmen in several surrounding towns were issued, it is said.

Gov. J. J. BLAINE, which will be a parade around Capitol square by 1,000 members of the order in regalia. Invitations to Klansmen in several surrounding towns were issued, it is said.

A convenient departure
Rock Island
OMAHA
from LA SALLE ST. STATION ON THE ELEVATED LOOP
DAILY 10:00 A.M. to 5:33 P.M.
Englewood Union Station 15 minutes later
Meals? "The Best on Wheels"

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from LA SALLE ST. STATION ON THE ELEVATED LOOP
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Meals? "The Best on Wheels"

DAWES TO BEAR HEAVY WORK OF G. O. P. CAMPAIGN

Charles G. Dawes, brigadier general during the war, banker before and since, is now a private and is proving himself a good soldier. Republican campaign managers reported yesterday, Gen. Dawes wanted to make only one speech a week, he indicated, but owing to the demand for his oratory the Republican leaders have decided otherwise, and Vice Presidential Candidate Dawes is going to obey orders. He is to give an address at Milwaukee, Wis., Thursday night on the La

Follette independent movement. He plans another speech on the establishment of a federal budget system, but is said to be not yet ready to discuss the more important issues of the campaign. His preference was for a week of careful preparation of a speech and then to deliver it under conditions where it could be broadcast by radio over a large section of the country. William Butler, Republican national chairman, however, has decided to begin the campaign in earnest the middle of this month, and Dawes is to do the heavy work. The program is said to be to let the campaign get under way slowly so that the final weeks of the contest will see the Coolidge-Dawes forces gathering momentum rather than being held at a high point reached several weeks in advance of election day.

Chairman Butler is said to have indicated he would ask Dawes to undertake a speaking trip to the Pacific coast. He may also make some speeches in Pennsylvania and New York. Party leaders in Minnesota and Dakota have asked that he appear in those states to explain the Republican stand on the agricultural problem. Indiana has asked and received assurances that his request would be granted, to have Gen. Dawes make three speeches. Urgent requests are coming into headquarters for Dawes in Kentucky and Tennessee, and leaders in the southwest, recognizing that it will be impossible for President Coolidge to visit their states, have sent in calls for Gen. Dawes.

Husband Shoots Wife and Man He Finds in Home

Joseph Rittaci, 2145 Lexington street, early yesterday shot his wife, Mary, and Sam Cavalli, 602 North Ridgeway avenue, when he came home unexpectedly and found them together. Mrs. Rittaci was struck in the abdomen. She was taken to the county hospital, where physicians said she may die. Cavalli, with a scalp wound and a bullet hole through one of his ears, was taken into custody with Rittaci.

Hassel's—A Good Place to Buy Fall Shoes



Hassel's "Gerard," \$8

A high grade oxford that gives the maximum of style and comfort in a very stylish last. It's distinctive and a worthy shoe at a very fair price. In carefully selected imported black and tan calfskin, \$8.

You want your feet to be well dressed. It isn't necessary to pay a fancy price for the right thing in footwear.

You'll find as large a stock of fine shoes here as you can see anywhere. Our shoes are made right; made to last; the styles are correct and up-to-date. They're made of the finest imported and domestic leathers.

All of the new fall styles are here now. Unsurpassed values at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10.

We guarantee a perfect fit and your complete satisfaction or your money back.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren
Streets, Monadnock Block



Attractiveness
Catches the Admiring Eye

Individuality and smartness depend upon your clothes. The right corset or accessory lends infinite beauty to the frock you are wearing.

The foundation of your dress must be carefully chosen. We are prepared to give you expert assistance in the selection of garments for the moulding of your figure.

Splendid Selections in:

Gossard Corsets and Brassieres
Vanity Fair Vests and Bloomers
Vanity Fair Hosiery

EICHORN
72 East Madison Street
(On Ground Floor)

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

28 MINUTES FROM THE LOOP

I am Building 24 Bungalows

AS LOW AS \$4,500 EACH



NO TWO OF THESE BUNGALOWS ALIKE

YOU CAN PAY ME EXACTLY \$800 AND MOVE INTO ONE OF THEM

Balance—\$45 a Month

This is an honest, bona fide proposition. Sixty-foot lots. Bungalow complete, including fireplaces, full basements, etc. Or you can pay \$110 down and \$10 a month more—and when you have paid \$800, you can move in without any down payment.

BEAUTIFUL ELMHURST

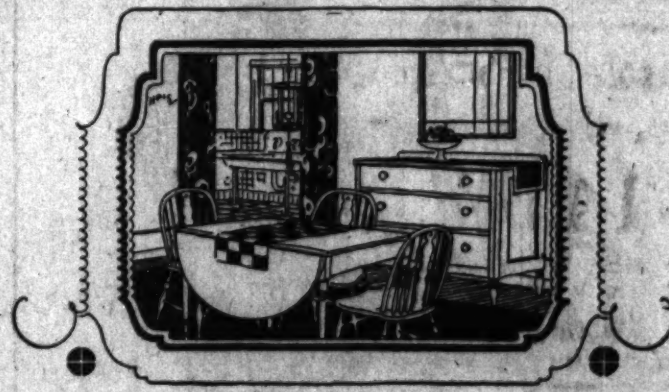
Magnificent trees, winding streets and beautiful scenery. These bungalows will be only 2 blocks from transportation. 78 trains daily. An ideal garden spot for everyone who loves a real home. These bungalows are going fast. If you want to see them, apply now.

COUPON

OWNER, Y B 505, Tribune

Without obligation, please send me complete information about the bungalows you are building. I understand it will not cost me a penny over \$800 before I move in and then only \$45 a month.

Name _____
Address _____



You Can Find a Tenant for Your Flat

TRIBUNE Want Ads are renting apartments right now, economically and without delay. People read Tribune Want Ads and respond quickly to offers meeting their taste.

Mr. H. W. George, 237 So. Wells St., rented his apartment through this Want Ad:

TO RENT—2025 WABASH, MOD. 3 RM. apt. June 18th to May 1st, 1925; rent, \$57.50 per month. Call Angie, 5895.

"The Tribune is an excellent medium," he said when telling of results. "I ordered my Want Ad for 3 days, but one time, June 8th, was enough. There were about 18 replies, and the flat was rented the first morning at the advertised price."

THE WANT AD STORE

Dearborn and Madison
CENTral 0100 Adtaker!

Cream Cara
Plain or with nuts.
Our own make, per box
THE DAVIS STORE

Opening
Today

Saving You

People who work to save it—it means strength. One good necessity from the necessities of life is ice-giving. This is a wise way to buy goods in big quantities. Its buying advantage never to be undervalued based on actual knowledge.



Heavy quality

Stamped House De
finence and checked
rose, copen, fangering
and white, \$1.00
to \$1.50

STAMPED GOODS,
pillows and lunch cloth
THE DAVIS STORE

Imported B
Pouch B
\$2.9

Newest patterns. F
Beaded or strong chain
of highly lustrous irides
colorings. Exclusive de
ful color combinations, r
ple, green, brown and r
THE DAVIS STORE—FIVE

Coty's L'O
All Tints,

Listerine Mouth
Wash, \$1 60c
La Swiss Malt
Palm Olive Soap,
doses 75c
Revelation Tooth
Powder, 18c
at \$1.00

Hospital Absor
THE DAVIS STORE

Victor C
(Including
\$

These Consoles m
or walnut. One ye
\$5 Do
THE DAVIS STORE

Sale of W



THE DAVIS STORE

Davis Spe

10 to 14 lb. average
Soft Summer
Sausage, 29c
pound
Potato Salad,
cream dress, 20c
ing. 10c
THE DAVIS STORE

10 Lb. Cl

Del Monte New
Pack Royal Anne
Cherries, No. 2 1/2
can, 30c; No. 1 tall
can, 23c
at \$1.00

Native New Pack
Fancy Japanese Crab
Meat, No. 1 size
can, 30c; No. 2 size
can, 23c

Red Ripa Solid
Pack Tomatoes, 1
dozen No. 1 size
cans, 74c
can, 74c

New Pack Early
June Peas, 1 dozen
No. 1 cans, 10c
No. 2 cans, 74c
THE DAVIS STORE

china, 42 inch
foot control,
for this sale
at only..... **\$109.75**

JONES AND CAL WIN IN A DRIVE AT EDGAR FAIR

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Paris, Ill., Sept. 7.—[Special.]—The Edgar county fair had trotting races, pacing races, and automobile races, but the race of the week's entertainment was between Gov. Len Small and Judge Norman L. Jones for the executive mansion in Springfield. After 1,582 persons had voted, which is more than 15 per cent of the number which may reasonably be expected to cast ballots in Edgar county Nov. 4, there was only eight vote difference between Jones and Small.

By that narrow margin the judge won. Carrollton won the straw vote of the fair. A switch of only five votes would have given the race to Gov. Small.

Jones Outruns Davis.
The reason for Gov. Small's loss is that he is not as popular as Coolidge, and Jones was more of a favorite than is Davis in this community. While Judge Jones, Democratic candidate for governor, was winning, Calvin Coolidge was losing out John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee for the presidency.

In this straw balloting 1,843 persons participated, and Coolidge won by a plurality of 23 votes. As between Democrats and Republicans in presidential elections Edgar county has been almost evenly divided for the last thirty-two years. As soon as one Democratic father dies, he leaves a Democratic son to take his place beside the remaining Jeffersonians. When a Re-

publican father dies, his Republican son carries on.
They are now adding to the vigor of the battle of more than thirty years by lining up for and against the Ku Klux Klan. Apparently a majority of the most active leaders in politics at the fair knew the party affiliations of nearly every resident of the county present. But in the straw ballots there was a little cutting of Gov. Small.

How the Balloting Shifted.

In the first day of balloting, when Judge Jones made a speech, he obtained 53.44 per cent of the votes cast and Gov. Small 46.17 per cent. In the second day when Gov. Small was scheduled to speak but was forced to cancel the engagement in the last hour per cent of the Davis Democrats.

he received 53.49 per cent of the votes cast and Jones got 46.35. In the two days combined, Jones obtained 49.717 per cent of the votes and Small 49.315 per cent.
The result of the two days in votes was as follows:

Candidate	First day	Second day	Total
Small	370	414	784
Jones	441	351	792
La Follette	3	3	6
McDonald	0	0	0
Totals	814	774	1,588

How Do You Seek DEALER CO-OPERATION?

"Consumer Acceptance is a dynamic view of advertising—far different from the older, passive attitude which waited for 'demand' and invited the dealer to do the same."

From Four Square Advertising

The question of getting the utmost dealer co-operation is one of the most vital of all merchandising problems. Perhaps you will find the hint, the suggestion, or the cue that will prove helpful in our new book "Four Square Advertising." If you are interested, from any angle, in the relationships of advertising to business, we shall take pleasure in sending you a copy of this book. It has been written from the practical viewpoint of our 20 years' experience as advertising counsel.

Mitchell-Faust Advertising Co.

Phone 574 to 6610

Established 1904

7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

REVELL & CO

September Sale BUSINESS FURNITURE

The desk illustrated is typical of the values to be had in this sale.

It is substantially made, and may be had in mahogany finish or golden oak, size 60x34 inches. The price quoted represents a decided reduction.

Other sizes can be supplied at proportionate prices. Included in this sale also are a number of samples and discontinued patterns that are priced for quick clearance.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.

1110 Adams St. and Wabash Ave.



Sale Price, \$45.00

Every Parent Loves his children



Tonight, daddy, take a package of WRIGLEY'S to the kiddies. Mother, too, will appreciate it.

Doctors and dentists say that WRIGLEY'S helps to keep the teeth clean and the mouth wholesome and sweet.

It is an aid to digestion, too, so convalescents are given WRIGLEY'S to stimulate stomach action and for its antiseptic effect upon mouth and throat.

WRIGLEY'S after smokes cools and refreshes.

WRIGLEY'S

Sealed
Tight
Kept
Right

"after every meal"



DIFFERENT FLAVORS
SAME HIGH QUALITY



Tested to meet
the severest strain

JAR rubbers are hard hit by modern methods of canning. For hours at a time they must resist the effect of intense moist heat, which alone is enough to destroy the usefulness of ordinary rubber.

Only jar rubbers of quality can stand up under these severe tests of modern canning. Before you can be sure your jar rubber will keep your pack safe you must know it will do the two important things every jar rubber must do if it is to make an air-tight seal. It must first stretch and then it must "set."

It must stretch enough to pass easily over the neck of the

jar. Too much stretch, however, robs the rubber of the ability to come back into place—to "set." Only if the rubber will "set" firmly, closely gripping the neck of the jar, can you be sure of an air-tight seal.

"U.S." Jar Rubbers are thoroughly tested for stretch and "set." The formula for making them was developed in the great laboratories of the United States Rubber Company. Experts who make "U.S." Jar Rubbers check and recheck their performance under conditions like those in actual use. These jar rubbers come to you tested to withstand all the punishment of modern canning, and still give you a perfect seal.

Ask your dealer for "U.S." Jar Rubbers.

United States Rubber Company

IMPORTANT NOTES ON CANNING

PACK the vegetables loosely in clean, covered jars to within one-half inch of the top, or one inch if corn is being canned. Shake the jar lightly but do not press down the vegetables with a spoon.

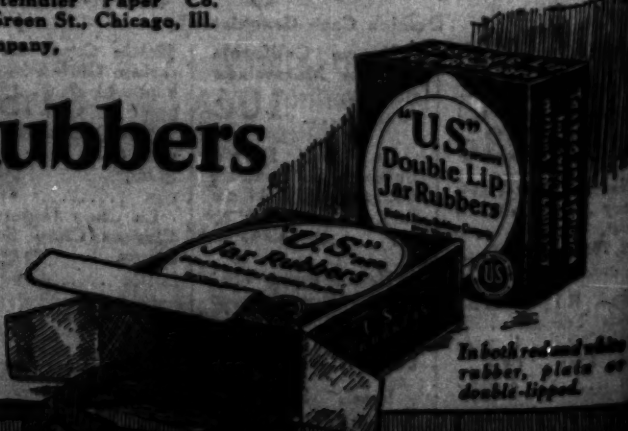
Pack the fruit firmly in clean, washed jars to within one-half inch of the top. Pack pitted, stemmed or cored fruits with the cavities toward the center of the jar. Fill the jars with boiling syrup or hot water.

Store jars in a cool place.

—From the new Butterick Cook Book

Wholesale Distributors
Inlander-Steindler Paper Co. Inlander-Steindler Paper Co.
8216 Burley Ave., So. Chicago, Ill. 11-13 N. Green St., Chicago, Ill.
Inlander-Steindler Paper Company,
Hammond, Indiana

"U.S." Jar Rubbers



In both red and white rubber, plain or double-lipped.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

'SEE THAT YOU
FIT,' SEC. WE
DEFENSE DAY

Get Examined See
Secretary As

BY JOHN W. WE

Secretary of War

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.—The "defense test"

presents an appropriate occasion for every citizen to make an inventory of his physical condition as a personal contribution to the defensive strength of the nation.

I ask especially that fathers and mothers on that day have the physical condition of their children investigated. I am hopeful that medical men in each community as a people will issue friendly advice to fellow citizens and set the example for examination purposes.

Half of U. S. Subur

With regard to physical statistics, life insurance companies, industrial studies indicate half of our population is. The draft statistics show per cent of the 2,754,000 cal records were complete. Of all examined 29.3 one-quarter—were rejected by unit for unlimited service per cent more—almost a

Apartn
Will So
Up All

Too many of us look back into the past (a common called lack) only a few wise people look into the future where it is needed opportunity awaits.

PROOF
OF
VALUE

Some of the largest buyers of real estate in the country are investing in this property.

ONLY

1 Property Block fr

If you will purchase fully and fully your mailing coupon sentatives to out You will not be a interview will be fi

Select Your L
2 Flats—Rapi

Send

OWNER G G

Without obligation

your 2-Flat property

Name

Address



The C

738 She
Open Evening

TRIBUNE TOWER will be occupied before May 1, 1925 Reserve your Space NOW!

The skeleton of Tribune Tower, already high above Michigan Boulevard, is being clothed with Indiana limestone, and soon the interior will be made beautiful with marble from Tennessee and

Street that is to be. Therefore the policy has been adopted of one rate to all tenants. Remember, Tribune Tower will be ready for occupancy in April, 1925. Reserve your space NOW.

For booklet containing full information, floor plans, etc., phone CENTral 0100, or address Holmes Onderdonk, Manager Tribune Tower, 1202 Union Trust Building, 7 South Dearborn St., Chicago

'SEE THAT YOU'RE FIT,' SEC. WEEKS' DEFENSE DAY PLEA

Get Examined Sept. 12,
Secretary Asks.

By JOHN W. WEEKS.
(Secretary of War.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.—[Special.]—The "defense test" on Sept. 12 presents an appropriate occasion for every citizen to make an inventory of his physical condition as a personal contribution to the defense strength of the nation.

I ask especially that fathers and mothers on that day have the physical condition of their children investigated. I am hopeful that medical men in each community as a patriotic service will issue friendly advice to their fellow citizens and set the day apart for examination purposes.

Half of U. S. Subnormal.

With regard to physique, draft statistics, life insurance experience and industrial studies indicate that about half of our population is subnormal. The draft statistics show that 48.3 per cent of the 2,750,000 whose medical records were complete were defective. Of all examined 29.1—more than one-quarter—were rejected as physically unfit for unlimited service and 17.7 per cent more—almost an additional



JOHN W. WEEKS.

one-sixth—had to be classed as fit for limited service only. It is conservatively estimated that preventable illness and curable physical defects cause an annual industrial loss of at least \$1,500,000,000 per year. An appraisal cannot be made of the distress and suffering involved. The physical examinations conducted for the citizens' military training camps point to the same national weakness. But they also emphatically prove that practically all these defects can be cured if discovered in time and the proper exercise is applied before they become permanent.

Up to Each Community.

Each community could do what the war department is doing. Their combined efforts would reach our total citizenship, while the army's field is limited. The physical standard of all our citizens could be brought close to normal if the subject received the attention demanded.

It may be too late for any such constructive action on a nation-wide scale to eradicate the physical weakness of the present generation, but it certainly is not too late to prevent the coming generation from developing similar defects.

Condition Is Serious.

From the defense point, the present physical weakness in our citizenship is a serious condition. It places the nation in the position of having to defend itself with one arm tied behind its back. It is just as serious from citizenship standpoint. A nation that is healthy physically is sound mentally and morally. The blood that feeds the brain is generated in the body.

LABOR CONDEMNS DAY

Defense day, Sept. 12, was made the principal theme of sermons in a number of Chicago pulpits yesterday. The Chicago Federation of Labor, in meeting yesterday, passed unanimously a resolution condemning the day as "a capricious and militaristic scheme aimed at the exploitation of the working classes." The committee on resolutions amended this with the addition declaration that the celebration was designed "to give the Republican party material for campaign purposes."

Rev. David R. Williams, Unitarian minister of 415 Pine avenue, was one

of the strongest speakers against the day. Taking as his subject, "Can Defense Day Be Defended?" the Rev. Mr. Williams answered his question as follows: "No, absolutely not, except on the grounds of imperialism and militarism. It cannot be defended on historical, precedents, national necessity, democratic policy, political economy or Christian ethics."

The Rev. M. L. Thomas, Presbyterian minister of Deerfield, is strongly in favor of the day, and at his morning services yesterday included the following remarks in his sermon:

"The man or woman who does not uphold the government in National Defense day is not living up to the best type of citizenship. We have not reached the millennium—we are now in the church age. Good and evil both abound at the present, and if we are wise we will keep our right hand unlimbered. It is the business of all law-abiding citizens to cooperate with the government to make Defense day a great and far-reaching demonstration. It is the duty of all citizens to cooperate with the government when it

calls such as that for Defense day is issued," said the Rev. F. J. Hirsch, pastor of Sacred Heart church at Hubbard Woods.

That the first showing of the official moving pictures of the round-the-world flyers will be sent to Chicago for release on Defense day, was the word received at headquarters from Maj. M. L. Bromberg, president of the National Aeronautic Association and Aircraft society.

A band of 256 pieces will probably play during the afternoon and evening in Grant park.

Returns from Golf Links
to Find Wife Dead

Returning home after a day playing golf, Arthur Warner of 2844 Cambridge avenue found his wife lying dead on the kitchen floor. Gas was flowing from one of the stove burners. Mrs. Warner, who was 49 years old, had been ill, and it is believed that she fainted after starting to light the range.

O. K. OF BOB AND SMALL, PLAN OF ILLINOIS LABOR

Delegates representing the various trade unions in the state will meet today in Peoria to attend the forty-second annual convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor. It is estimated that approximately 600 union representatives will attend.

The various developments that occurred in the last year in both the economic and political fields will be discussed. Judging from the sentiment expressed, the state labor convention will endorse the candidacy of Senator Robert M. La Follette and Gov. Len Small.



JOHN WALKER.

Chicago delegates left last night to attend the meeting to whom it up for Small. One of the largest of these delegations was from the Fiat Janitor's union.

This year John Walker, president of the state labor federation, will preside as chairman.

Eight Pickpockets to Be
'Passed in Review' Today

Eight pickpockets, all of whom are said to have police records, will be in the receiving line at the Detective Bureau today. The recent victims of this type of theft will call to view the prisoners for possible identifications. The pickpockets were arrested yesterday and Saturday night.

ARREST 27 AS GAMBLERS.

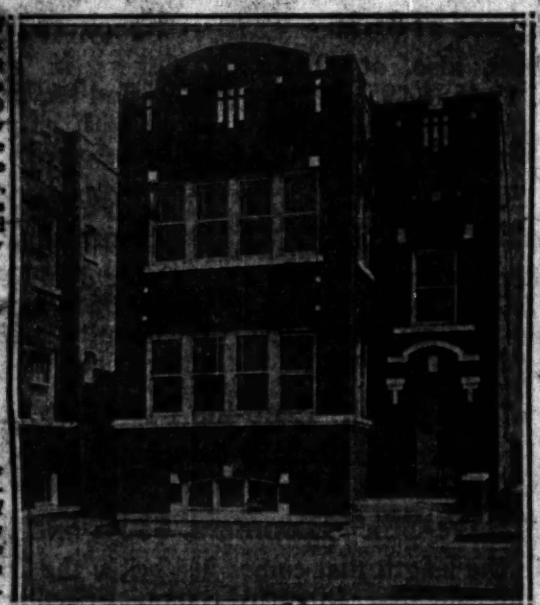
Twenty-seven men were arrested by the Des Plaines street police in a raid on a night club after 1217 West Madison, last night, when they were found seated around small tables playing cards. John Fulin, 2545 North LaSalle avenue, was booked at house of a gambling resort.

Apartments Like This Will Soon Be Going Up All Around....

Too many of us look back into the past (a mistake called "lock") only a few wise people look into the future, where it is conceded opportunity awaits.

PROOF
OF
VALUE

Some of the largest buyers of real estate in the country are investing in this property.



ONLY \$400 WILL START YOU

1 Property Restricted to Flat Buildings Only
Block from New N. W. "L" Station!

If you will permit us to go over this proposition carefully and fully you will not be obligated in the least, by mailing coupon below and allowing one of our representatives to outline the details to you. You will not be urged. Your judgment after such an interview will be final.

Select Your Location Now for One of These Beautiful
2 Flats—Rapid Transportation—32 Minutes to Loop.

Send the Coupon Now!

OWNER G G 138, Tribune

Without obligation please send me complete information about your 2-Flat properties:

Name _____

Address _____



Health Is Beauty

The proper exercises, applied scientifically, will bring beauty, figure, youth and health. With my system no gymnasium or any other kind of apparatus is used in removing surplus fat from any part of the body or in filling out parts that are hollow. All exercises are applied by hand; they rebuild every tissue in the body, strengthen all the muscles, drive out the poisons from the system, and refill the body with vim, vigor and vitality.

Over 17 Years of Personal Experience

It is every woman's wish to be admired and envied. Here is the opportunity. A trial treatment given. Exclusively for Women

The CHARLIE WHITE
Muscle Sense
SYSTEM

738 Sheridan Road, Corner Broadway
Open Evenings Wellington 9072



© Hart Schaffner & Marx

All the style touches young men want

The trousers hang full over
the shoe; the vest is trim at
the waist; coats hang free,
some suggest the waist line

Exceptional value at

\$67⁵⁰

Hart Schaffner & Marx one or
two trousers suits

\$50

AND \$60 \$65 \$67⁵⁰ \$75 \$85

Maurice L. Rothschild

STATE AT JACKSON

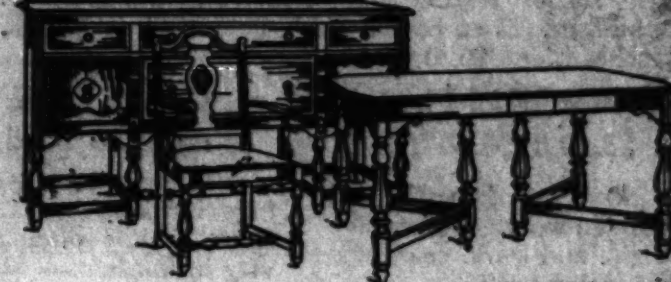
Tobey

Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture

Reductions of twenty per cent to a third are
offered in a wide variety of fine furniture.

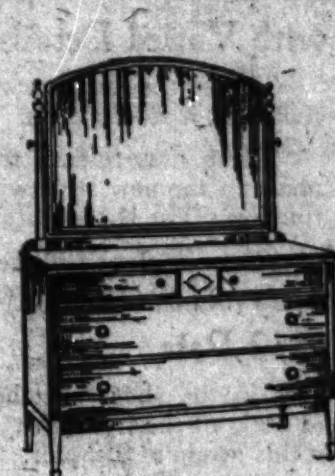
Semi-Annual Sale of Curtains and Rugs

Oriental rugs and domestic rugs and carpets
are radically reduced this month.



Eight Piece Dining Set, \$279
Regularly \$430

This set is built of walnut in the Tudor color with
panels of curly maple, framework of gumwood and
drawer bottoms of mahogany. It is very finely made.
The set includes a seventy-two inch sideboard, eight-
foot extension table, five side chairs and one arm
chair. The cabinet is \$65 and the server \$49.



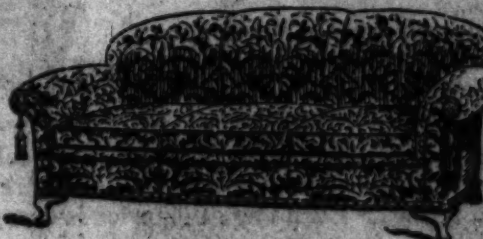
\$89
Regularly \$120

This dresser is from a very
well made set of American walnut
in the brown color. Frame-
work and posts are gumwood
embellished with moldings and
sunken panels. The dresser is
fifty inches wide and the other
pieces are also of generous size.
Single or full size bed, \$53;
large vanity dresser, \$95;
smaller toilet table, \$49; chi-
forobe, \$95; chest of drawers,
\$69.



\$198
Regularly \$300

Beautiful Chippendale
secretary of
figured mahogany
ornamented with
banding and carving.
The lower part
is a lid desk; the
upper part a book-
case with glass
doors. It is thirty-
six inches wide and
eighty-seven inches
high.



Davenport, \$187

This fine Chippendale davenport is covered in walnut
moiré with one side of the reversible cushions in
damask. It is also shown in mist blue with brocatelle.
The mahogany framework is carved and has a gentle
swell.



\$175
Regularly \$350

A fine mahogany living room
table desk finely made of beau-
tiful wood, 30 by 66 inches.



\$35

Carved antique walnut
occasional table.
This is from a large
assortment of wal-
nut furniture.



\$150
Regularly \$300

This fine Georgian chair
has a mahogany frame-
work handsomely carved
and a down cushion seat.
Covered in China tape-
stry.



\$37
Regularly \$74

This large Georgian tea
cart has a top twenty-
four by forty inches
with the leaves up. There
is a removable glass tray
and a silver drawer at
each end.

The Tobey Furniture
Chicago New York Company

Wabash Avenue and
Washington Street

Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street, New York

The Man

Wool Fabrics

THE NEW FALL WEAVES

Second Floor, North.

Third Floor, South.

First Floor, North

First Floor, North.

Second Floor, North



Second Floor, East.

Third Floor, North

Fifth Floor, South



...ant because there were diim-

Men's Fashions

BY A. T. GALLICO.

Checks and Stripes Bad.
NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—If you will look carefully at the illustration today, you will perhaps see



what it is all about with little explanation on our part. You will note that there is a great amount of black and white, finely checked in the coat, and narrowly striped in the trousers. This



was an unfortunate combination that we noticed recently on a man who got on our train. He had a golf bag with him, which indicated that he perhaps thought his outfit might be excused in the name of sport, but even so, we didn't like it.

The trouble lay in the excess of fine black and white patten. The coat was part of one of those black and white closely checked suits, and the trousers were of flannel with narrow black and white stripes, as close in pattern as the checks in the coat. The result was a motley effect which was unappealing.

Although a checked coat is not incorrect, it usually does not lend itself to a successful harmony with odd trousers or knickerbockers.

Fashionistas.
For a quiet and not too colorful scheme for a light gray suit, this one that we took note of recently is recommended. A gray and white polka

HAROLD TEEN—THE SAGE AND THE SHEIK



Bright Sayings of the Children

John loves to use big words, but frequently misplaces them. Last night, as he was undressing, he looked thoughtfully at his little well worn shoes and carefully examined them. "My, but I've had a lot of nourishment out of these shoes!" he remarked.

Jimmy's big brother, who was ill with a contagious disease, was forbidden to send a letter to his sweetheart.

dot foulard four in hand, white shirt, and pearl gray hat.

Another good tie and shirt with light gray suit in a striped tie of dark red and silver gray, with light gray madras shirt.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Judy Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Jimmy, however, delivered good news to him through the keyhole one morning. "Say, Bud," he whispered gleefully, "I heard the doctor say that you could write to her now if you per-fumigated the letter!"

Doris was asked by her mother, "Doris, don't you just love little babies?"

"No," said Doris very emphatically. "I don't like little babies. I like big boys."

A Friend in Need

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

A "Rice 32."
"I have a substantial 'Rice 32' with leg straps, for which I recently paid \$12, and I will be very glad to turn it over to any one who can use it."

If you need the article offered above we will be only too glad to receive your request.

A Stricken Child.
"Has any one an old victrola and a few records to donate to a little boy who loves music and who has been a victim of paralysis for the greater part of his life? He would derive an untold pleasure from the music, or from anything that could help him pass the

hours more happily, books or puzzles or games.

If you can send a victrola to this little fellow, or a few books or toys, you may be sure that you are helping to root the big ache that arises in his heart as he sees the other boys getting out their footballs this fall, and as he hears the shouts arising from the snowball fights, next winter.

Two Magazine Subscriptions.
"I have a year's subscription to two of the most popular national magazines for women which I will gladly pass on to some one who can use them."

An offer, and a very pleasing offer, for the magazine readers.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Creamed Sweetbreads.

Per request, the following recipe is reprinted: Call sweetbreads as preferred for this recipe but best sweetbreads will do. Wash with exceptional care, pulling off dirty edges and thoroughly cleaning of blood. It is not necessary to soak the sweetbreads, but if this is done let it be in a little water with lemon juice to whiten. When they are ready for the cooking, drop them into boiling water for five minutes, then drain and rinse with cold water. Take off the skins, and take out any cartilaginous parts, after which the sweetbreads may be cut into any shape you please.

A cream sauce in which to finish them may be made—one cup of sauce for each half cup of sweetbreads cut in dice—with the following proportion: One tablespoon of melted butter, two level tablespoons of flour blended with it, a cup of rich milk, or use half milk and half cream. These ingredients may be put together cold, and then stirred over the fire, constantly and evenly, until the whole is thick and ready for the sweetbreads, after it is seasoned with a scant teaspoon of salt per cup of sauce, and a grating of nutmeg.

Boil half an onion, cut fine, in a little butter, and as it softens, without browning, add the sweetbreads and cook a few minutes and then four mushrooms cut fine and allowed to cook just a bit. Add all to sauce and cook the two together to a perfect blend, or for about fifteen minutes.

One of the various ways of serving these is to put portions into individual buttered dishes, sprinkling them with bread crumbs and bits of butter, and then putting them into the oven or under the broiler until they puff.

Bring This Ad With You

And Get the Best



NESTLE LANOIL
Permanent Wave
\$12.50
this week

Your entire head done by the most thorough and competent professional operators under the personal supervision and direct control of

DORA FURLONG, PRESIDENT.

Dora Furlong School of Beauty Culture
INCORPORATED

643-540 Transportation Bank Bldg.
608 S. Dearborn St.

S. W. Cor. Dearborn and Harrison Sts.
Just one block south of the Loop.

TELEPHONE—APPOINTMENT
WABASH 2508.

Nestle Lanoil
Permanent Wave
As Many Curls as You Want
By Experts
Only **\$15**

For Appointment
Call Yards 6413

LEVASSEUR & DUFFY
ARMAND ELIZABETH
220 S. State Room 1804

Advertise in The Tribune

'Young Married Important Lake Forest

BY PANDOL

The accessible and the sage of Lake Forest are the two who are making a "complete set of ideas." Not merely to growing group of all the of men who commute each day, and young w

ers whose houses and absorbing interest. First is considering three Granger sisters mind, now Mrs. Charles Jr., Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Thomas Cowles, or the most charming ever presented to C

monds, and with their families, they are taking part in that community were brought up by enterprising parents, the gers.

Then, active and active of the clan, are the Burrys, the Wayne Cl the Ains Millers, the Laughlins, the Jay M Junior Hale Holdings, the Glenns, the Georges, the well Winatons, the De the Samuel J. Walkers summer has brought a the death of Mr. Wal Samuel J. Walker, the business, the Leslie W Clifford T. Rodmans.

Among the most ne are the "Bills" and their youthful daughter gleaming coroneted trived in Redbird cottag compound for two sum in the suburbs of in Duinath at present, bard has but just return there for the import earning the whole be and overseeing the pro house.

I hear, by the way, most delightful home, brick, set close by the the rooms may look garden and away from world. The date of co known—whose ever be but it probably will be have swirled from the Thanksgiving turkey gobble.

Day's News

Miss Dalciana Smith presented to society at a at Clover Nook, the L late of the Franklin S Saturday, has a variu subtitle in the large b she has chosen to an Sarah Brewster, whom made her first bid for Chalmers, Miss Dalciana Smith, who is a member of the M "Bills" Mellvaine, a late season stay at and Mrs. Mellvaine ar turn this week.

Mrs. Philip B. M. Michelson changed he to meet her mother, Michelson of 874 Kins later when they lea long stay abroad, but Englewood station w group to greet them in Chicago Saturday. Michelson returned recently where he had his scientific research.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph 713 Rush street are ex Sept. 15 from Santa where they have been Mr. and Mrs. Egan Ryanston have moved where they purchased a new home.

A note from the New York brings the cargo will not see Eldreds this winter, as they have taken New York for the returned last week trip of several month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A Lake Shore drive ba a summer at Wannan Cod.

ANSWER TO WRONG.

My one has a right defend rights if any enough to usurp the

Motion P with Kodak

It's as eas motion picture new Cine-Ko to make snap a Brownie, equally eas them in your with the Cine-Ko jector, the K Let us show

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN		DOWNTOWN		NORTH		NORTH		SOUTH		SOUTH			
Would you miss this? Rudolph Valentino <i>in "Monsieur Beaucaire"</i> Continues from 9:30 A. M. Balaban & Katz		McVICKERS <i>Madison at State—Continuous—</i> JACK HOLT <i>and NORMA SHEARER</i> Lost in the Canadian Wilds. Separated forever from civilization. Arthur Stringer's amazing love novel has made the most gripping picture of the new season. Balaban & Katz		HER MOST HEART LIFTING ROMANCE! NORMA Talmadge <i>in "Secrets"</i> Balaban & Katz Stage Show Balaban & Katz		You've Never Seen Her Biggest Heart-Story— or Her Greatest Production Until You've Seen NORMA Talmadge <i>in "Secrets"</i> Balaban & Katz Stage Show Balaban & Katz		You've Never Seen Her Biggest Heart-Story— or Her Greatest Production Until You've Seen NORMA Talmadge <i>in "Secrets"</i> Balaban & Katz Stage Show Balaban & Katz		You've Never Seen Her Biggest Heart-Story— or Her Greatest Production Until You've Seen NORMA Talmadge <i>in "Secrets"</i> Balaban & Katz Stage Show Balaban & Katz		You've Never Seen Her Biggest Heart-Story— or Her Greatest Production Until You've Seen NORMA Talmadge <i>in "Secrets"</i> Balaban & Katz Stage Show Balaban & Katz	
The Romance That Changed The World D.W. GRIFFITH'S AMERICA CONTINUOUS 11AM-11PM All Seats 35c 11PM 50c Children Half Price DIRECTION LUBLINER & TRINZ ORCHESTRA HALL MICHIGAN bet. Adams-Jackson		Castle STATE AT MADISON Exclusive Chicago Showing CONWAY TEARLE COLLEEN MOORE In Their New Production "FLIRTING WITH LOVE" 9:30 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12:30 A. M.		WINE A SENSATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT WITH A CURE-ALL TONIC Randolph STATE AT MADISON A Universal Jewel		PANTHEON <i>It's Cool Here!</i> "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" SUNDAY SEPT. 14th THE BIG EVENT OF THE SEASON WE ANNOUNCE THE PREMIERE OF OUR NEW HALF MILLION DOLLAR STAGE		CHATEAU ERNEST TORRENCE and ANNA Q. NILSSON <i>"The Side Show of Life"</i> 5—Big Vaudeville Acts—5 Later Show Matinee Tomorrow, 2:30		WOODLAWN 63rd St. at Draxel BETTY COMPTON <i>IN "THE FEMALE"</i> Langdon Comedy Coming Thursday— VIOLA DANA in "OPEN ALL NIGHT"		STRAFFORD Bargain Matinee Daily Betty Compson <i>"The Female"</i> THURSDAY "Open All Night" A Society Comedy with All-Star Cast	
Today 11:15 am. The gayest show on any stage! 10 STAGE HITS SYNCOPE WEEK 1. "MERRY WHITE & SON PUCK" 2. "MERRY WHITE & SON PUCK" 3. "MERRY WHITE & SON PUCK" 4. "MERRY WHITE & SON PUCK" 5. "MERRY WHITE & SON PUCK" 6. "MERRY WHITE & SON PUCK" 7. "MERRY WHITE & SON PUCK" 8. "MERRY WHITE & SON PUCK" 9. "MERRY WHITE & SON PUCK" 10. "MERRY WHITE & SON PUCK" Balaban & Katz		MONROE JORDAN ST. DEARBORN WILLIAM FOX HEARTS OF OAK JAMES C. HOBART BOB WORTH AND THE PRESIDENT NORTH DEARBORN BACKSTAGE TO THE SCENIC		ORPHEUM JORDAN ST. DEARBORN Mary Pickford DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL LAST 5 DAYS		CENTRAL PARK BALDWIN & KATZ TONIGHT T. M. & W. V. THE VAUDEVILLE MOST PRODIGIOUS EFFORT "VAUDEVILLE EXTRAVAGANZA" 21 Brilliant Artists—A Big Time Act. 1. The Revue de Luxe 2. The Revue de Luxe 3. The Revue de Luxe 4. The Revue de Luxe 5. The Revue de Luxe 6. The Revue de Luxe 7. The Revue de Luxe 8. The Revue de Luxe 9. The Revue de Luxe 10. The Revue de Luxe Balaban & Katz		COOL SENATE MADISON & KEDZIE CONTINUOUS "3 WOMEN" ANA-STAGE ORCHESTRA PAULIE FRANKLIN PAULIE FRANKLIN PAULIE FRANKLIN PAULIE FRANKLIN PAULIE FRANKLIN PAULIE FRANKLIN PAULIE FRANKLIN PAULIE FRANKLIN PAULIE FRANKLIN Balaban & Katz		CHATHAM COTTAGE GROVE AT 63rd ST. ANNA Q. NILSSON ERNEST TORRENCE "THE SIDE SHOW OF LIFE" Matinee Comedy—"Air Pocket" JACKSON PARK ERNEST TORRENCE ANNA Q. NILSSON "THE SIDE SHOW OF LIFE" Matinee Comedy—"Air Pocket" SHAKESPEARE ERNEST TORRENCE ANNA Q. NILSSON "THE SIDE SHOW OF LIFE" Matinee Comedy—"Air Pocket" HARVARD MARIE PREVOST "CORNERED"		LEXINGTON 1125 E. CHASE ST. ERNEST TORRENCE ANNA Q. NILSSON "THE SIDE SHOW OF LIFE" Matinee Comedy—"Air Pocket" HAMILTON POLA NEGR "LILY OF THE DUST" HARPER ERNEST TORRENCE ANNA Q. NILSSON "THE SIDE SHOW OF LIFE" Matinee Comedy—"Air Pocket" DREXEL ERNEST TORRENCE ANNA Q. NILSSON "THE SIDE SHOW OF LIFE" Matinee Comedy—"Air Pocket" VERNON ERNEST TORRENCE ANNA Q. NILSSON "THE SIDE SHOW OF LIFE" Matinee Comedy—"Air Pocket" KENWOOD ERNEST TORRENCE ANNA Q. NILSSON "THE SIDE SHOW OF LIFE" Matinee Comedy—"Air Pocket" PRAIRIE GARDEN ERNEST TORRENCE ANNA Q. NILSSON "THE SIDE SHOW OF LIFE" Matinee Comedy—"Air Pocket"	

TWO TEAMS TIE IN AMATEUR-PRO LINKS BATTLE

THE LEADING CARDS

FOLLOWING are the leading cards in the amateur-professional team match at Waukegan yesterday, which was a curtain raiser to the Illinois open championship today:

On	Beckley and Espinosa.
Out	Beckley and Espinosa.
On	Beckley and Espinosa.
Out	Beckley and Espinosa.
On	Beckley and Espinosa.
Out	Beckley and Espinosa.
On	Beckley and Espinosa.
Out	Beckley and Espinosa.
On	Beckley and Espinosa.
Out	Beckley and Espinosa.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Playing in a marrow chilling breeze from off Lake Michigan, Walter L. Beckley of the La Grange Country club and Abe Espinosa, the San Francisco professional, tied with Richard Cavanaugh, former Wisconsin amateur champion, and Jack Blakelake, Badger open champion, for first prize in the amateur-professional event, staged as a curtain raiser to the Illinois open championship at the Glen Forest Country club in Waukegan yesterday.

The Chicago-Prisco combination had a card of 34-34-65, while the Kenosha team had 36-32-65, four under par for the 4,494 yard course.

Upper Early Leaders. Beckley had an allowance of 4 and Cavanaugh 2 shots; all the professionals playing from scratch. Blakelake had an individual card of 71, one of the best of the afternoon, and Espinosa was close to him.

Both these teams were late finishers and shortly before they came in, Dr. J. K. Moff of Glen Oak and Gunnar Nelson of the same club, about 10 minutes to the first place at 71.

The doctor and his partner had an excellent chance to take first place, but took a six at the 10th hole, 295 yards, which eventually relegated them to third position.

It rained steadily most of the morning and the early starters played through the wet, but along about 1 o'clock the downpour ceased and conditions were better, although the light was dull.

130 to Play Today. One pair which had a fine chance to win was J. Burgham and Bill Lewis, who were six under four up to the eleventh hole and then wanted a number of shots, taking 39 to come in.

Among the victors yesterday were Treasurer Allen and General Counsel A. R. Gates of the Western Golf association.

A field of 130 players of high quality is listed to start the Illinois open championship. Provided no great amount of rain falls, the scoring should be good, as the players are in fine shape. Those who played it yesterday for the first time liked it immensely. Scores:

W. L. Beckley and Abe Espinosa.	34-34-68
R. Cavanaugh and J. Blakelake.	34-34-68
Dr. J. K. Moff and Gunnar Nelson.	34-34-68
Richard Cavanaugh and Jack Blakelake.	34-34-68
W. L. Beckley and Abe Espinosa.	34-34-68
R. Cavanaugh and J. Blakelake.	34-34-68
Dr. J. K. Moff and Gunnar Nelson.	34-34-68
Richard Cavanaugh and Jack Blakelake.	34-34-68
W. L. Beckley and Abe Espinosa.	34-34-68
R. Cavanaugh and J. Blakelake.	34-34-68

Among the principal pairings for the morning round today are:

9:15 a. m.—A. L. Hachar and William McElroy.
9:45 a. m.—Jack Burke and Harry Hampton.
10:15 a. m.—J. Hendry and Al Watrous.
10:45 a. m.—Leo Diegel and Jack Hutchison.
11:15 a. m.—Samuel French and Bob McDonald.
11:45 a. m.—John Black and Eddie Loe.
12:15 a. m.—Eddie Reid and Louis Loe.

Felch's Suit for Pay
To Be Heard Saturday
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—The suit of Oscar "Happy" Felch against Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago American league baseball team, for back pay, will be heard next Saturday, providing another delay is not granted through efforts of Attorney Ray Cannon for Felch or George H. Hunball for Comiskey. The latest development in the case is the filing of a writ of prejudice against Judge John Gregory by Attorney Cannon. A change of venue is also asked.

STERLING, 3; DUBS, 3.
Sterling, Ill., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Sterling made it two in a row, winning today's game, 3 to 2, from Dubois of the Madison Valley league. Clark made a home run.

Time for a fresh pair?
PARIS
GARTERS
As low as 35¢

"Adrift"
Occasionally an unlucky driver breaks loose from the highway and is carried down stream. "The Log Driver" is a vivid and truthful story of logging activities in the Chicago Tribune. It is a new book now showing at the Monroe Theatre 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily.

MATCHED TROUSERS
Your coat and vest can be matched with new trousers. ACME PATENT MATCHING CO.

44 CIGAR
That Good Cigar
2 for 15¢

LOCAL BASEBALL
Braves, 9; Cubs, 1. Columbus, 7; Reds, 11.

LOCAL SEMI-PRO ELEVEN
to Pick Officers Tonight
An organization meeting of a number of local semi-professional football teams will be held at Spaulding's, 211 South Street, tonight. All captains, coaches, and managers of the various teams are requested to be present so that officers may be elected and plans made for the drafting of a schedule. The meeting will convene at 7:30 o'clock.

County Gridiron League to Book Games Tonight
The first meeting of the Cook County Football league will be held at 128 W. Randolph street at 8 p. m. tonight. Free lance managers will be booked until the beginning of the season, after which teams will be divided into three divisions to play a series of games. A. F. Hammesfahr will preside, assisted by G. M. Walner, as secretary. Official referees can be had by communicating with Mr. Glick, who will also be on hand to book games.

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SMITTY—WE HOPE IT DIDN'T MAKE POP "TIRED"



75 AD GOLFERS IN TOURNEY TOMORROW

HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

FOR the second time this season Hickory Hills golf course was the scene of a hole in one yesterday. Edward Levi of the Consumers company made the 110-yard fifth hole in an ace. He was playing in a foursome composed of H. W. Dunbar, Dr. Cleveland McLane, and Dr. Grover C. Schubert.

The regular monthly tournament of the Western Advertising Golfers' association is scheduled for Tuesday at the Olympic Fields Country club. The fourth course has been selected as the scene of the event.

A field of more than seventy-five members is expected to take part in the penultimate meet of the season. The usual style of competition will be followed, which calls for nine holes before luncheon and eighteen after the meal.

The official ballot for the election of officers for 1925 has also been announced and will be voted upon at the final meeting in October. There are two tickets in the field, the regular ticket of J. L. Lutz, J. H. Kraft, George Hartman, secretary, and G. H. Ahl, and a new ticket of J. L. Lutz, J. H. Kraft, George Hartman, secretary, and G. H. Ahl.

K. OF C. DIVISION CHAMPS TO PLAY NEXT SATURDAY
Knights of Columbus Baseball league finalists will begin their battle for the season's championship next Saturday at Cermak park, 26th street and Kostner avenue, where St. Cyr, winner of the north division title, clashes with Hildebrand, victor in the western section. Hildebrand finished the league race without a defeat, winning thirteen in a row, while St. Cyr, which won the championship last year, also hung up a similar record after losing the first two starts. A week from Saturday Leo XIII, central division winner, will play Santa Maria, south division titleholder, at Normal park.

SEELIG TAKES SHOOT TROPHY AT LINCOLN PARK
C. F. Seelig won the 14 yard added target handicap in the Lincoln park weekly shoot at Lincoln park yesterday with a score of 100, including his six target handicap, taking the club trophy in that event. In the doubles shoot, D. Thomas took a score of 39 out of a possible 60 with L. O. Hart taking a 30. Other scores: D. Thomas, 39; C. Seelig, 30; G. Troch, 28; L. Bodier, 28; H. M. Bawley, 27; H. M. Bawley, 27.

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LOCAL GOLF

THE North Side Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a three day golf tournament for the Thomas H. Cannon trophy at the Mid-City course on Sept. 14, 21, and 28. L. V. Bruchhausen, 4817 North Winchester avenue, is in charge of the entries, which close Friday of this week.

Hyde Park post closed up in both the individual and team matches yesterday at the annual golf tournament held by the American Legion. "Feller" Crowder of Hyde Park post won the individual prize with a low gross of 177, while teamed with Julian, his brother, J. M. Badger and A. W. Lowenthal, Walter was a big factor in making Hyde Park first in the team event with 721. Other players with low gross scores in the "stages" were J. W. Withers of Swift post, 177; William Roberts of Square post, 179; and Julian Crowder of Hyde Park, 181. In the low net column the winners were W. Schey, Chicago, 147; H. Gann, Chicago, 149; H. H. McCord, Swift, 151; William Williams, Chicago, 151; E. Holland, Square, 151; Swift post, with 753, finished second in the team event; Square, 776, third, and Chicago, 780, fourth.

YACHT SIREN WINS LUTZ CUP IN STIFF WIND

With a strong breeze blowing from the southeast across Lake Michigan, bringing many mishaps to the sailing yachts, the Siren, owned by Laurie Hendrickson, won the Lutz cup for the gaff rig, class C, championship of the Jackson Park Yacht club yesterday in the final race of a three day program.

Jackson Park II, owned by Dr. W. F. Hewitt, losing its sail off the spar in the final lap of the race, tied for second honors with the Virginia, owned by J. A. Hadwiger, also with a disabled spreader, came in fully 30 minutes behind the Siren.

The Verona, owned by E. F. Keller, fourth yacht in the race, lost its mast and the damage necessitated assistance, which was given by the Dawn. It was towed to the club, being eliminated from competition. The race was run over a course measuring twelve miles.

The winning time was 1:52. Total points were: Siren, 300; Verona, 150; Jackson Park II, 150; Virginia, 75.

SEELIG TAKES SHOOT TROPHY AT LINCOLN PARK

C. F. Seelig won the 14 yard added target handicap in the Lincoln park weekly shoot at Lincoln park yesterday with a score of 100, including his six target handicap, taking the club trophy in that event. In the doubles shoot, D. Thomas took a score of 39 out of a possible 60 with L. O. Hart taking a 30. Other scores: D. Thomas, 39; C. Seelig, 30; G. Troch, 28; L. Bodier, 28; H. M. Bawley, 27; H. M. Bawley, 27.

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GOLFER CORKRAN WINS GOLD MASHIE MEET

Newport, R. I., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—D. Clark Corkran, amateur golf champion of Pennsylvania and Maryland, today won the Gold Mashie championship on T. Suffera's Tallor's ocean links in this city. He rounded out the seventy-two hole medal play, against a field of six other top notchers with a score of 200—one stroke less over a Silver Sweetener, who was also runner up last year.

Sweetener received a silver mashie. Chris Dunphy and Fred Wright, who were tied at 151 for the best thirty-six holes, were each given a gold golf ball for the best eighteen holes—73. Max Marston, national amateur titleholder, had a total of 305 for the five days play; Dunphy, 313, and R. A. Jones Jr., metropolitan junior champion, 329.

AUTO STARS TO RACE ON SUNDAY AT HAWTHORNE

Dirt track auto racing fans will see one of the novel and unique races of several years Sunday at the Hawthorne oval. It will be a match race between George Beck, Chicago's popular driver, and a driver to be chosen this week by a committee from the Colored Auto Racing association.

This event is a feature of a series of races—the first of the kind ever held in Chicago. The events are attracting colored auto racers from many cities including the winner of the 100 mile race at Indianapolis recently.

Manager J. J. Beck of the Colored Auto Racing association, who led the entire field at Indianapolis for fifty-three miles, is being considered as an opposing driver of Beck in the match race.

EVERYTHING SET FOR RIFLE MEET AT CAMP PERRY
Camp Perry, O., Sept. 7.—Gen. Fred H. Phillips, secretary of the National Rifle association, who arrived here today, reported everything in readiness for the program of matches, which he said will be the largest in the history of the shooting game. The national matches are scheduled to open Sept. 15 and continue until Oct. 1.

Civilian teams from Pennsylvania, Kansas, Nebraska, Massachusetts, West Virginia, and Montana, and National Guard teams from Maine, Illinois, and Connecticut reported here today.

Vaccination against smallpox will be insisted upon by camp health regulations beginning tomorrow.

AUTO RACER AND SPECTATOR ARE KILLED IN CRASH
Logansport, Ind., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Ray Butcher, D. of Indianapolis, was instantly killed and four spectators were injured, one so seriously that he died, here this afternoon when the steering knuckle of the racer being driven on the local half mile dirt track by Butcher broke and the machine went through the fence.

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FARM AND GARDEN

HERE'S SAFE WAY TO WIPE OUT PEACH TREE ENEMY.
FIVE years of experimenting with para-dichlorobenzene on killing peach tree borers indicate that the chemical is relatively safe, according to the Illinois natural history survey entomologist.

It will soon be time to treat the trees for the borer. Most orchards need the treatment. For G. G. Chandler, entomologist with the natural history survey, says it would be hard to find a 5 year old peach tree in Illinois that has not been injured by the peach tree borer. He says that the best time for treating trees in Illinois south of the Vandalla railroad is from Sept. 25 to Oct. 25 and north of this road from Sept. 20 to Oct. 20.

Use one-half ounce of chemical around each tree

WALL STREET EYING FUTURE; PAST IS PAST

TWENTY ACTIVE STOCKS

Stock	Close
300,000 Am. Water	100 1/2
300,000 Am. Gas	100 1/2
300,000 Am. Oil	100 1/2
300,000 Am. Sugar	100 1/2
300,000 Am. Tobacco	100 1/2
300,000 Am. Cotton	100 1/2
300,000 Am. Lumber	100 1/2
300,000 Am. Steel	100 1/2
300,000 Am. Iron	100 1/2
300,000 Am. Copper	100 1/2
300,000 Am. Lead	100 1/2
300,000 Am. Zinc	100 1/2
300,000 Am. Nickel	100 1/2
300,000 Am. Silver	100 1/2
300,000 Am. Gold	100 1/2
300,000 Am. Platinum	100 1/2
300,000 Am. Palladium	100 1/2
300,000 Am. Iridium	100 1/2
300,000 Am. Rhodium	100 1/2
300,000 Am. Rhenium	100 1/2
300,000 Am. Manganese	100 1/2
300,000 Am. Vanadium	100 1/2
300,000 Am. Chromium	100 1/2

The New York Times

New York, Sept. 7.—[Special.]—While last week again showed that the passing of the summer vacation period does not necessarily or usually bring about a revival of activity on the market, it illustrated another tendency which is better established by experience. The market has been very apt to turn Wall Street's discussion in other directions than those which it took in August.

The passing of the \$100,000,000 American Woolens company's dividend on Thursday for the first time in its nine years of corporate history, not only kept the stock market of the day, but aroused discussion of the results on other companies' earnings of the recent period of slack demand from consumers.

This is what lent its special force to the woolen company's announcement, which otherwise might have been regarded merely as a routine dividend payment of a few months ago. Unquestionably some very uninspiring company statements will be presented as the result of the period of curtailed activity since last spring are published.

It will not have been forgot how Wall Street's reviving confidence in the gradual economic recovery of 1931 was chilled by the series of "disasters" and reports of manufacturing companies, or how even the definite forward movement at this time in 1932 was occasionally checked by disappointing balance sheets and dividend announcements. It was well enough understood that these announcements were retrospective.

They were recognized as reflecting business conditions which had occurred, and not as forecasting the future. Nevertheless, they made return of financial confidence slower, and perhaps this was the equally inevitable growth of much less disturbing picture of the business conditions of six months ago will have similar mental influence.

Has No Effect on Future.

Deficits and dividend omissions for a period that has not been cited as grounds for expecting better things in the autumn of 1934, Wall Street will be asked "What evidence it has."

Its evidence will have to be based on general principles for some time to come because no farmer takes politics when he is busy harvesting and marketing his crops. It is not until he checks up his bank account that he will open his mind to visiting politicians.

All this signifies that accurate data on the farmer's attitude will be hard to get until well into October, and that management, fiscal, whatever their underlying opinion of the outlook, may quite conservatively be content to wait.

When the real picture of the situation begins to be touched, the stock exchange may be depended on to move to some purpose. Usually, it discovers at such times that the quiet advance judgment of electoral probabilities by experienced financiers was correct.

MELLON TO CUT BORROWINGS OF U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.—Financial operations of the government are continuing to shrink, according to plans for September announced by Secretary Mellon. The treasury expects to go through the next three months with low borrowings of only \$100,000,000.

At the first step in meeting government requirements between Sept. 15 and Dec. 15, Mr. Mellon announced an issue of treasury certificates of indebtedness for the \$100,000,000 to be repaid by the government, with other receipts, to carry on until tax payments are received in December. The new issue will bear interest at 4 percent, the same as the issue issued in June and will mature in one year.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

Div. 1934				Div. 1933				Div. 1932				Div. 1931				Div. 1930				Div. 1929				Div. 1928				Div. 1927				Div. 1926				Div. 1925				Div. 1924				Div. 1923				Div. 1922				Div. 1921				Div. 1920				Div. 1919				Div. 1918				Div. 1917				Div. 1916				Div. 1915				Div. 1914				Div. 1913				Div. 1912				Div. 1911				Div. 1910				Div. 1909				Div. 1908				Div. 1907				Div. 1906				Div. 1905				Div. 1904				Div. 1903				Div. 1902				Div. 1901				Div. 1900				Div. 1899				Div. 1898				Div. 1897				Div. 1896				Div. 1895				Div. 1894				Div. 1893				Div. 1892				Div. 1891				Div. 1890				Div. 1889				Div. 1888				Div. 1887				Div. 1886				Div. 1885				Div. 1884				Div. 1883				Div. 1882				Div. 1881				Div. 1880				Div. 1879				Div. 1878				Div. 1877				Div. 1876				Div. 1875				Div. 1874				Div. 1873				Div. 1872				Div. 1871				Div. 1870				Div. 1869				Div. 1868				Div. 1867				Div. 1866				Div. 1865				Div. 1864				Div. 1863				Div. 1862				Div. 1861				Div. 1860				Div. 1859				Div. 1858				Div. 1857				Div. 1856				Div. 1855				Div. 1854				Div. 1853				Div. 1852				Div. 1851				Div. 1850				Div. 1849				Div. 1848				Div. 1847				Div. 1846				Div. 1845				Div. 1844				Div. 1843				Div. 1842				Div. 1841				Div. 1840				Div. 1839				Div. 1838				Div. 1837				Div. 1836				Div. 1835				Div. 1834				Div. 1833				Div. 1832				Div. 1831				Div. 1830				Div. 1829				Div. 1828				Div. 1827				Div. 1826				Div. 1825				Div. 1824				Div. 1823				Div. 1822				Div. 1821				Div. 1820				Div. 1819				Div. 1818				Div. 1817				Div. 1816				Div. 1815				Div. 1814				Div. 1813				Div. 1812				Div. 1811				Div. 1810				Div. 1809				Div. 1808				Div. 1807				Div. 1806				Div. 1805				Div. 1804				Div. 1803				Div. 1802				Div. 1801				Div. 1800				Div. 1799				Div. 1798				Div. 1797				Div. 1796				Div. 1795				Div. 1794				Div. 1793				Div. 1792				Div. 1791				Div. 1790				Div. 1789				Div. 1788				Div. 1787				Div. 1786				Div. 1785				Div. 1784				Div. 1783				Div. 1782				Div. 1781				Div. 1780				Div. 1779				Div. 1778				Div. 1777				Div. 1776				Div. 1775				Div. 1774				Div. 1773				Div. 1772				Div. 1771				Div. 1770				Div. 1769				Div. 1768				Div. 1767				Div. 1766				Div. 1765				Div. 1764				Div. 1763				Div. 1762				Div. 1761				Div. 1760				Div. 1759				Div. 1758				Div. 1757				Div. 1756				Div. 1755				Div. 1754				Div. 1753				Div. 1752				Div. 1751				Div. 1750				Div. 1749				Div. 1748				Div. 1747				Div. 1746				Div. 1745				Div. 1744				Div. 1743				Div. 1742				Div. 1741				Div. 1740				Div. 1739				Div. 1738				Div. 1737				Div. 1736				Div. 1735				Div. 1734				Div. 1733				Div. 1732				Div. 1731				Div. 1730				Div. 1729				Div. 1728				Div. 1727				Div. 1726				Div. 1725				Div. 1724				Div. 1723				Div. 1722				Div. 1721				Div. 1720				Div. 1719				Div. 1718				Div. 1717				Div. 1716				Div. 1715				Div. 1714				Div. 1713				Div. 1712				Div. 1711				Div. 1710				Div. 1709				Div. 1708				Div. 1707				Div. 1706				Div. 1705				Div. 1704				Div. 1703				Div. 1702				Div. 1701				Div. 1700				Div. 1699				Div. 1698				Div. 1697				Div. 1696				Div. 1695				Div. 1694				Div. 1693				Div. 1692				Div. 1691				Div. 1690				Div. 1689				Div. 1688				Div. 1687				Div. 1686				Div. 1685				Div. 1684				Div. 1683				Div. 1682				Div. 1681				Div. 1680				Div. 1679				Div. 1678				Div. 1677				Div. 1676				Div. 1675				Div. 1674				Div. 1673				Div. 1672				Div. 1671				Div. 1670				Div. 1669				Div. 1668				Div. 1667				Div. 1666				Div. 1665				Div. 1664				Div. 1663				Div. 1662				Div. 1661				Div. 1660				Div. 1659				Div. 1658				Div. 1657				Div. 1656				Div. 1655				Div. 1654				Div. 1653				Div. 1652				Div. 1651				Div. 1650				Div. 1649				Div. 1648				Div. 1647				Div. 1646				Div. 1645				Div. 1644				Div. 1643				Div. 1642				Div. 1641				Div. 1640				Div. 1639				Div. 1638				Div. 1637				Div. 1636				Div. 1635				Div. 1634				Div. 1633				Div. 1632				Div. 1631				Div. 1630				Div. 1629				Div. 1628				Div. 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1165				Div. 1164				Div. 1163				Div. 1162				Div. 1161				Div. 1160				Div. 1159				Div. 1158				Div. 1157				Div. 1156				Div. 1155				Div. 1154				Div. 1153				Div. 1152				Div. 1151				Div. 1150				Div. 1149				Div. 1148				Div. 1147				Div. 1146				Div. 1145				Div. 1144				Div. 1143				Div. 1142				Div. 1141				Div. 1140				Div. 1139				Div. 1138				Div. 1137				Div. 1136				Div. 1135				Div. 1134				Div. 1133				Div. 1132				Div. 1131				Div. 1130				Div. 1129				Div. 1128				Div. 1127				Div. 1126				Div. 1125				Div. 1124				Div. 1123				Div. 1122				Div. 1121				Div. 1120				Div. 1119				Div. 1118				Div. 1117				Div. 1116				Div. 1115				Div. 1114				Div. 1113				Div. 1112				Div. 1111				Div. 1110							
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GRAIN MARKET
IS BEST KNOWN,
EXPERT ASSERTS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

There are the best merchandising conditions for grain that ever have confronted the traders at Chicago or the northwestern and northwestern markets.

There are carrying charges at Chicago and other markets which allow the cash handler ample opportunities for buying cash grain and selling futures to advantage, giving him a hedge on his cash holdings.

There has been an immense movement of grain. Railroad returns show that Chicago received 25,475 cars in August, and on Tuesday, Sept. 2, following the Labor day holidays, there were almost 4,000 cars of grain here. Other markets also had a big run.

All the grain was absorbed by the exporters, millers, and cash handlers in a market that was most wonderful and with a minimum fluctuation in prices.

Good Showing for Exchanges.

It was the best test of the grain exchange method of handling an immense volume that the system has met. In the face of all the big movements, the exchanges are only 1/16 to 1/8 lower on futures than a week ago, corn is 1/16 to 1/8, oats unchanged to 1/16 lower, while rye is 1/16 to 1/8 higher than a week ago.

Primary receipts of grain last week were 1,000,000 bushels, or 17-1/2, 475,000 bushels more than last year, and 12-1/2, 600,000 bushels over the five year average. For the week ended Aug. 31, 1921, primary receipts were 1,000,000 bushels.

In five weeks ended Sept. 2 receipts of grain were 1,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,000,000 bushels by last year. Wheat receipts included in the big aggregate were 1,000,000 bushels, or 27,000,000 bushels more than last year. Chicago received 55,000 bushels, an increase of 5,750,000 bushels over last year.

Export Buying Tussled.

Foreigners lately have bought grain in the United States and Canada at an annual rate. In the last two weeks the aggregate of sales for export of the small grains is estimated by a leading exporter at more than 32,000,000 bushels. Wheat sales to go abroad have averaged 1,000,000 bushels a day and are estimated at 1,000,000 bushels. Rye is figured at 4,000,000 bushels, barley 2,000,000 bushels, and oats 1,000,000 bushels. This probably is the largest general export business that the trade ever has handled.

This large export buying has in a measure helped to overcome the effect of the hedging sales, which have been heavy. Despite the decrease in the speculative buying, exporters have taken gains freely on all breaks.

World Supplies Smaller.

There is a close adjustment of world's wheat supplies to requirements. Broomhills estimate of the world's crop of 2,375,000,000 bushels is 4,000,000 bushels less than last year, while the requirements are only 4,000,000 bushels over import needs. Estimates of over 1,000,000,000 bushels as a combined surplus in the United States and Canada may be enlarged by later crop returns. It is also possible that the 200,000,000 bushels not allotted to Argentina may be reduced by crop accidents.

There is a trade situation that is most interesting. Any reduction in Argentina, Australia, and Indian yields might make a more bullish situation. Without any

DOLLAR LAST WEEK
WORTH 67.6 CENTS
UPON 1913 BASIS

In terms of the wholesale prices of 200 representative commodities, the purchasing power of a dollar last week averaged 67.6 cents, compared with what it would have bought in 1913. For March, the last month of the first quarter of 1924, it averaged 67.3 cents, and for the first quarter 68.1. For June, the last month of the second quarter, the purchasing power of the dollar averaged 69.3, and for the second quarter 69.1. For July, first month of the third quarter, it averaged 69.3.

The commodity prices averaged 147.9 per cent of the price level of 1913 during the week, 147.7 during March, 150.5 during the first quarter, 148 during June, 147.4 for the second quarter, 148.3 for July, first month of the third quarter.

These are the figures of Prof. Irving Fisher. In the following table the index number shows prevailing prices compared with those of 1913, and the last month of the third quarter.

Commodity	Index	Commodity	Index
1913	100	1913	100
1920 May (base)	147.9	1920 May (base)	147.9
1923 year average	147.7	1923 year average	147.7
1924 year average	147.4	1924 year average	147.4
1924 February average	147.4	1924 February average	147.4
1924 March average	147.4	1924 March average	147.4
1924 first quarter average	147.4	1924 first quarter average	147.4
1924 April average	147.4	1924 April average	147.4
1924 May average	147.4	1924 May average	147.4
1924 June average	147.4	1924 June average	147.4
1924 second quarter average	147.4	1924 second quarter average	147.4
1924 July 1-7	147.4	1924 July 1-7	147.4
1924 August 1-7	147.4	1924 August 1-7	147.4
1924 September 1-7	147.4	1924 September 1-7	147.4

The price quotations are taken by Prof. Fisher from Dun's weekly review and the weights from the war industries board's report.

change from the present situation, it is possible that present prices for wheat in Chicago and throughout the United States, discount all bullish conditions for the time being.

The traders, however, look for higher prices later in the season and a moderate decline in the near future due to expectations of free marketing of surplus wheat in the American and Canadian northwest. There is nothing in the moment to get enthusiastically bullish or bearish.

September wheat closed Saturday at \$1.25 1/2, December \$1.25 1/2, May \$1.25 1/2, and July \$1.25 1/2. Week's prices follow:

Month	Price	Month	Price
Sept.	\$1.25 1/2	Sept.	\$1.25 1/2
Oct.	\$1.25 1/2	Oct.	\$1.25 1/2
Nov.	\$1.25 1/2	Nov.	\$1.25 1/2
Dec.	\$1.25 1/2	Dec.	\$1.25 1/2
Jan.	\$1.25 1/2	Jan.	\$1.25 1/2
Feb.	\$1.25 1/2	Feb.	\$1.25 1/2
Mar.	\$1.25 1/2	Mar.	\$1.25 1/2
Apr.	\$1.25 1/2	Apr.	\$1.25 1/2
May	\$1.25 1/2	May	\$1.25 1/2
June	\$1.25 1/2	June	\$1.25 1/2
July	\$1.25 1/2	July	\$1.25 1/2
Aug.	\$1.25 1/2	Aug.	\$1.25 1/2
Sept.	\$1.25 1/2	Sept.	\$1.25 1/2

A little frost has visited several corn states, doing a moderate amount of damage where the crop is in the milk and dough stages, and is feared of more frost.

Any frost within the next three weeks will damage corn.

The government report is due tomorrow and is expected to lower conditions materially. Estimates on the crop are for 2,464,000,000 bushels, or 1,000,000 bushels over the 1913 crop, compared with 2,464,000,000 bushels by the government compared with 2,464,000,000 bushels by the government.

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West Virginia-Generally fair Monday, cooler; Tuesday, showers in east and south portions; Wednesday, showers in east and south portions; Thursday, showers in east and south portions; Friday, showers in east and south portions; Saturday, showers in east and south portions; Sunday, showers in east and south portions.

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Positions permanent to satisfactory people. Apply to Office, 9th floor.

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Experience preferred but not essential.

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KING, 1000 N. 1st St., East St. Louis.
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We are looking for experienced
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9:30 to 2:30, Saturdays 7:30 to
10 to 12 noon. AMERICAN ON.

KRENN & D

EXCLUSIVE NORTH SHORE A

LAKE SHORE DR.—10 excellent
tractory rooms, 8 baths, 1 case
central heating, on the
North Side.

LAKE SHORE DR.—10 very nice
large rooms, 3 baths, over-
lains and shore.

LAKE ST.—10 10
baths, large sleeping porch,
best view of lake.

SHIBBY AVE.—10 10
baths; within walking distance
of lake.

DUNCOCK ST.—An northwest
the most beautiful view of
lake, rooms, 8 baths; near
lake.

VIEW AVE.—10 10
baths, open fireplace, and
laundry, maid's room, and
exclusive view of park and lake.

MELBOMBA V-7 large roomy
 bath, 5 closets, very
 attractive arrangement, ex-
 traordinary near superb
 and drive
 HOLLYWOOD 4-2-2-2
 2 porches; excellent location

 STEVENAGE RD. very large
 5 baths, very well equipped;
 large garage included
 GLENVIEW-PL. 8 rooms,
 very charming
 RITTENBERG-PL. - a room
 with full porch, 2 baths,
 will decorate to suit.....
 We will furnish
 A complete set upon order
 KRENN & DA
 Exclusive Agents for Mrs. J.
 McCormick Properties
 ROCKEFELLER BLDG.
 430 N. MICHIGAN
 Opposite Drake Hotel
 PHONE SUPERIOR 5-

**SUBSTANTIAL
REDUCTION
IN RENTS**

**NEW BUILDING
UNFURNISHED,
HOTEL SERVICE**
2, 3, 4 ROOM

In-s-Dor beds, showers, in
elevator and vestibule; men's
dorm's playground, complete
men's fireplace, FREE

**ELECTRIC
HEATING AND CIRCULATING
T.E.S.**

RENTS.

2 rms. In-s-Dor beds....
3 rms. In-s-Dor beds....
4 rms. In-s-Dor beds....
5 rms. 4 bedrooms.....
2814-32 FINE GRANT

1 block from
north of Diversey; near I
racket harbor; near I
15 minutes from loop. See I
detailed map.

HAIRD & WARREN
640 N. Michigan
LINCOLN PARK
2322-2590.
Opposite Lincoln
Conservatory.
THE MOST EXCLUSIVE L.A.
GUILD
OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL
LA. GOLF COURSE, this
soundproof building, ventilated
and 12 room apart. 2
baths; built-in tubs etc.; rustic
Amenities on premises or phone 640-
2322.

High Grade 3 Ap
New bldg., cons. of large liv-
ing, dining and kitchen. Full
kitchen with modernizer and
cabinets. 3 large
baths to ceiling and above, but
no plumbing
and modern, equipped with
beautiful
heated brick garage; right in
party. 5552 N. Irving. Ph

GEN'S REDU
 NEW BUILDING
 SHERIDAN-RD. DI
 1079 Macoun-av. 2 b'ys, 2 b'ys
 outside room, ready Oct 1.
 rms. 370 and 380; three rms
 bed and bath. Agents on premises
 Sat 3600.
 THE COBURN
 J. H. Corner Chase and P
 b'ys, 2 b'ys, ready Oct 1. 3
 ave. bath, shower, bath; re
 bed and bath in every rms.
 \$100-110.
 E. O. STONE &
 1532 Howard-st. Room
 2512 WILSON
 7d apt, high class 3 rms. an
 b'ys in a-d bed, room, a-d
 Pomeroy, new bed room, a-d
 G. H. GOTTSCHALK
 111 W. Washington-st.
 RENTS REDU
 1816-24 JUNEWA

5 yrs. and sum parlor apt.
and furnished. See listing
line agent or phone Central
1780-44 JUNEWA
Solidly modern, 2 bdrms.
double court bldg. with ext
near lake and l. immediate
see listing or phone
Central 2600.
Edgewater. Never
little Gem.
See list. bdrms. in store.
See list. 1 bdr. 1 bath.
See list. or 1100 38th St.
Room 1427. Special price.
1780-11-1895 or 1100 JUNEWA
Best apt. in Rogers Park
area. \$67.50. 4 rms. .875 and
bath. 2 closets. See listing
line agent or phone Central
1220 SHERWIN
500 ft. from lake; new bldg.
1 bdr. rms. 2 bath. 2 closets.
Concessions. Gas, optional.
\$50.
TO RENT-ROO. PK. NEW
and 4 rms. apt.; ready
to live and take
\$50.00. See listing
line agent or phone Central
1780-44 JUNEWA

See Ad. on premises. 6000.
Call 3-1234. **WILSON & SONS 6712 N. GRACE**
TO RENT—DON'T MISS IT
A very large two story
Edgewater home, and Oct.
bath. Hardwood floors, full
and bedroom each apt. re-
frigerator, sink, range, etc.
3758 HERNDON
6 light, large, airy room-
ing to suit tenant. Located
at 3758 Herndon. **3-1234**
NEW 4 ROOMS
Front, 3d floor; sublease
Oct. 15 or Oct. 1, 1978
3076
915 MARIANN
New 2 room apt. 1 blk.
Downtown 7, station.
Call on premises or phone
872-85 WRIGHT
Large three room apt. 40
Oct. or moved in Oct.
Call or phone Central 3900
3-1234—7771
Kitchen and door—see 3763

4 R.M.S. AT LAKE
 Largest open bar, auto in
 1927, 1931, 1935, 1936
 TO RENT—4 and 5 R.M.s.
 was 680 Addison st.
 1000 sq. ft. 1931
 Dearborn 2455.
 TO RENT—4 R.M.s. 11
 rooms in-a-door bnd; heat
 mfg. 1970-75
 14401 Carmichael
 1907-1909 N. DE
 rooms, 1110-6 rooms
 1907, 1911
 TO RENT—NEW 3-3 R.M.
 10-a-door 3 1/2 baths
 1904 Newmarket
 TO RENT—HIGH
 parlor, rent \$170. 71
 Dearborn
 TO RENT—5 R.M.s. and 6
 1904 Franklin
 \$100
 TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 1
 1904 Mount Pleasant
 Phone Lake View 7075.

[illegible]

34 1-1-

Studebaker
OFFER
THE MOST COMPLETE
USED C
IN
CHICAGO
REDUCTION
\$50 TO \$
PER C
INQUIRE ABOUT

EXCEPT
BELOW WE LIST
OF THE MANY

1928 Ford touring
1921 Hays 4 passenger
1921 Paige coupe
1918 Hays touring
1917 Buick 6 touring
1919 Chandler touring
1921 Pac-American
1920 Buick touring
1918 Dodge sedan
1921 Oakland sedan

1919 Marmon 4 passenger
Studebaker special 6 sedan
1921 Nash 6 Studebaker
1923 Studebaker special 6
1924 Nicholson coupe
1923 Studebaker light 6
1923 Jordan sport
1923 Willys-Knight bronco
1923 Cleveland touring ...
1924 Studebaker special 6
1925 Durant 4 touring....
1931 Apperson touring
1923 Studebaker big 6 to

1921 Studebaker special 6
 1923 Studebaker special 6
 1921 Studebaker big 6
OPEN SUNDAY
AND EVENING
Studebaker
OF CHICAGO
 Cal. 6480. 2030 N.

JORDAN
 JORDAN & PASS. TOWN
 is a rebuilt, new appearing
 that any family would be
 mechanically it operates as

can be depended upon. Has plenty of power, hand cement mixer, and a pump being able to offer a Jordan the low figure of \$1,200.

JORDAN 1923 TOURING
This style Jordan even carefully rebuilt new app equipped; painted in beautiful work in elegant condition; cost \$3,400. A real place. Don't overlook the opportunity extreme value. For this sale

JORDAN 1924 4 DOOR
on a short distance and in excellent condition; original finish; gray; interior perfect; fully fitted on same basis as power better than \$500 power of \$2,000.

25 other, \$100 +

LIBRARY

CHICAGO MOTOR CAR
Jordan Hotel
OPEN EVENINGS AND
2230-2232 Michigan-av.
We Must
Used C
\$250 allowed
used car exchange
new Maxwell
full list price on
or '24 Ford c

payments.

Advance

Sales

3739 W. North

Phone Belmont

SALE

SEPT. 5—SAT.

All guaranteed 90

TERMS

Buick Tour., 6 cyl., 1923

Chandler Dispatch 1923.....
 Chevrolet Coupe, 1924.....
 Dodge Tour, 1921.....
 Durant Sport, 1924.....
 Ford Sedan, 1923.....
 Ford Coupe, 1924.....
 Ford Coupe, 1923.....
 Ford Coupe, 1924.....
 Maxwell Green Sport, 3 mi.
 Leon Touring, 1923.....
 Nash Touring, 6 cy, 1924.....

CHICAGO AUTO
 4255-57 Milwaukee
 PALISADE 1970

SMITH-S
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS
 Offer a wide selection of
 cars, many with new
 1931 Marmont, 1930

1994 Marmon, 4 passenger
1994 Marmon, 5 pass. p.
1994 Marmon, 5 pass. p.
1992 Marmon, 7 pass.
1991 Marmon, 5 pass.
1987 Marmon, 7 pass. ph.
1987 Marmon, 5 I. C.
1986 Case median, dem.
1983 Case, 5 pass. tour.
1983 Case, 5 pass. tour.
1983 Chandler, 5 busway
Many other smaller cars
Open evenings, Sunday:
4435 S. MICHIGAN

**'83 PASSENGER
BUS AT A BIG S**
Here is a real
some one who
beautiful De Luxe

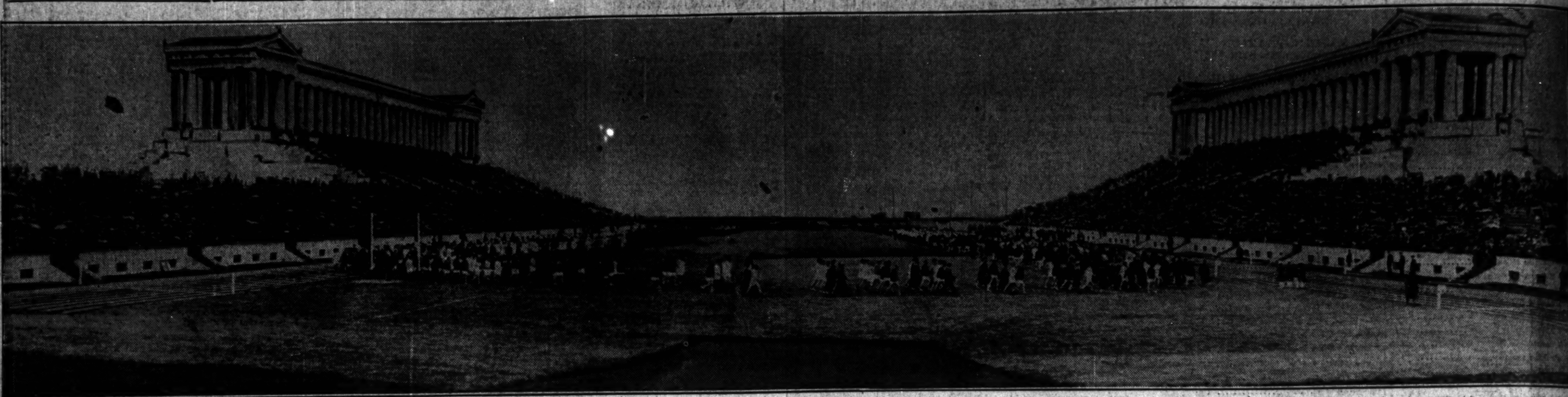
new. Used
Come and see it
sold immediately
best price takes it
call in person.
1101 Lake View E
Michigan-av.

70. All these cars are
run in like bargains. I
can see you, terms, and
can even give you a
down. Just south of bird
BANKERS'
BRAND NEW 1934
FROM LOW TO HIGH
PRICES. LOTS OF
Cars daily and Sunday
Cars can be inspected in
Northwest, also 7500 N.
of 51st, where all
1745 N. 50th, 8350.
1931 DODGE TOUR. \$1
per month.
Odometer 0. 1931 Buick
1932 Ford tour. \$1 per
month.
1933 Ford tour. \$1 per
month.
CAMPBELL MOTOR
CO. 507 N. 50th St.
Phone 907-0051. 1931
RECOMMENDED CAR MAN

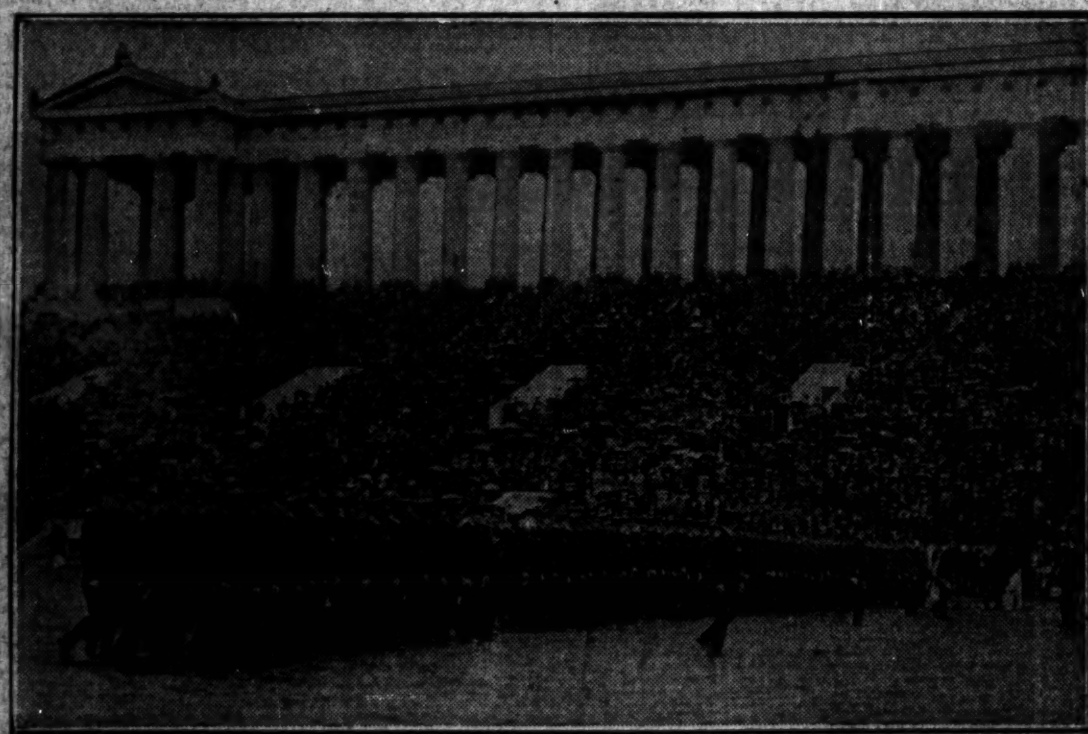
U. S. Cor. 55th and
W. 50th. 0023 3315 53
FORSESS CAR MUST
CAN BE SEEN AT
AVE-47.

U. S. Cor. 55th and
W. 50th. 0023 3315 53
FORSESS CAR MUST
CAN BE SEEN AT
AVE-47.

Police Field Meet Attended by 50,000 Despite Rain—World Flyers Hop Off Today for New York



RAIN FAILS TO DAUNT HUGE CROWD AT POLICE FIELD MEET. At least 50,000 persons braved the elements to watch the athletic events which marked the close of the annual police exhibition. Thousands of the spectators carried umbrellas but others stood unsheltered, so great was their interest in the event. The traffic division carried off the team honors. This was the third meet held by the Chicago police on the lake front and the first in the new stadium. Photo was taken looking south. (Story on page twenty-two.)



MASS ACTION. It's difficult to see the spectators for the umbrellas as the bluecoats put on a drill as part of the program in the afternoon entertainment at the police field meet. (Story on page twenty-two.)



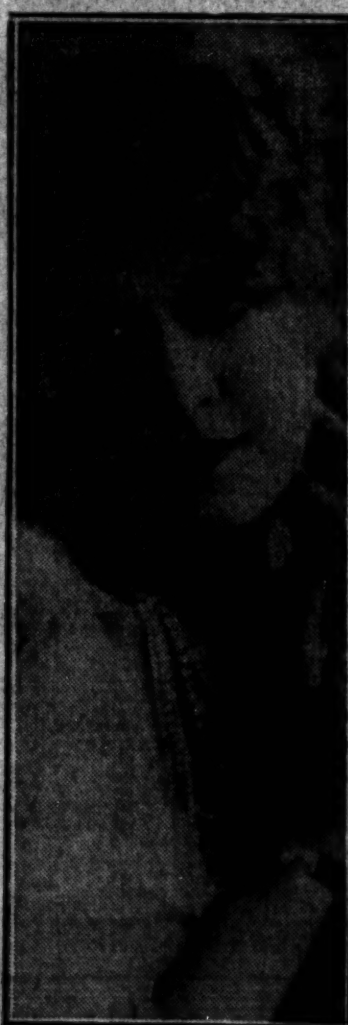
HOLDS PURSE STRING. Mrs. N. B. Harris of Washington, D. C., is assistant treasurer of Democrats.



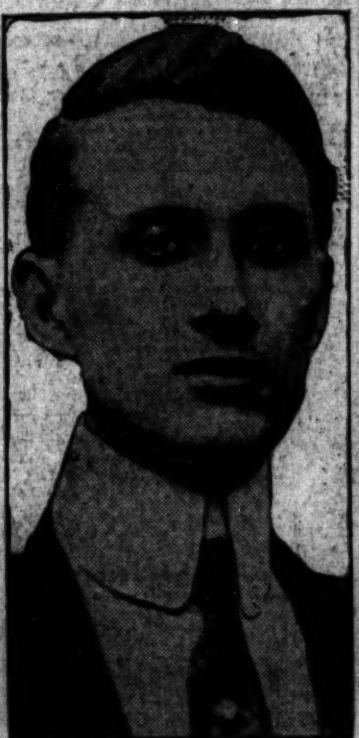
YANKEE AIR MAGELLANS ARRIVE AT BOSTON. The three world girdling planes are shown flying over the Massachusetts city before picking out a landing place in Boston harbor. The aviators have replaced their pontoons with wheels and are ready to hop off today for New York, where a great reception awaits them. (Story on page five.)



FLIRTING WITH DISASTER. One of the unusual features of the police field meet was stunt riding by motorcycle officers. Some of their acts equalled those of professional performers. (Story on page twenty-two.)



WANTS DIVORCE. Helen Creesman, movie actress, seeks decree here against New York physician. (Story on page twenty-two.)



DISLIKES JACK. Kenneth Peacock, husband of Estelle Taylor, movie actress, threatens to sue Dempsey.



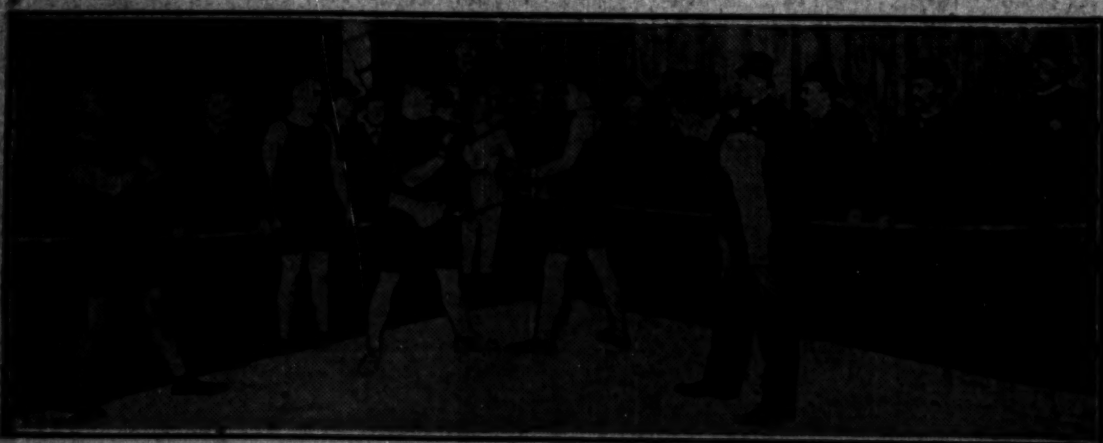
AMERICAN BEAUTY. Prof. Linnekaamp, artist, honors Virginia Wilson of Los Angeles.



SHOT. Frank Switalski is wounded by bandits who rob store at 1533 Wabansia avenue.



RICHARD AND NATHAN ENJOY AN AFTERNOON IN JAIL. The two slayers of Robert Franks express their appreciation of entertainment provided in the "bullpen" of the county jail. Yesterday was the last Sunday afternoon concert they'll hear before they receive their sentence. (Story on page one.)



WHEN THE POLICE GAMES BEGAN. Photo taken in 1901 shows the origin of the Grant park events. Left to right in front: Trainer Clark, Michael Hughes, James L. Mooney, William Schubert, Guy Biddenger, and John D. Collins, referee. The man in white was Jimmy Gardner, lightweight champ. (Story on page twenty-two.)



WHY THE TAILORS ARE DOWNHEARTED. The prince of Wales instead of appearing fastidiously attired wears rather ordinary looking clothes. He can't be called exactly a fashion plate. (Story on page one.)

VOLUME LXXX

MA

HEALTHY GAY
U. S. BUSINESS
SEEN BY MEMoney Rates
in Ten Years

BY ARTHUR SEARS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—(Continued from page one.)

Business is improving "in the right direction," and there is increasing activity in the steel industry with a greater volume of orders, he adds. Emphasis is given to the fact that one large eastern railroad placed an order for 10,000 tons of steel for the new bridge in the near future and that money conditions in continental Europe are improving.

No indication of a rise in the immediate future is so satisfactory, it is understood, there may be some gradual rise in the fall which will not be materially affected by the business activity. Under the Dawes plan, Secretary Mellon believes, there will be a stiffening in the money market, but such a stiffening is not expected immediately in Europe must be gradual. When the surplus gold is returned to the countries, they will be able to pay the money market, but such a return is not in immediate prospect. Such return of gold is an excellent development, and, to the treasury, he believes.

Rail Service to Be Improved. Van Sweringen, railroad foreman, on a visit to Washington making for more transportation service. Secretary Mellon holds the Van Sweringen is pointed out, can furnish clean service and be more to the shippers and stock. The general sentiment of the country has changed toward the railroads. It is pointed out, the act of 1920 having anti-trust laws in connection with consolidations when the Van Sweringen is building up a system out of the Nickel, Chesapeake and Ohio, and Mr. Mellon thinks, will result in similar consolidations. Mergers along the Van Sweringen company are expected to be brought about and without compulsion, the age of a new railroad company by congress.

Expected Loan to Be Over-subscription of the \$100,000,000 of 3% per cent certificates is confidently expected by the treasury.

The recent developments in the money market, says the federal reserve, "typical of a period of monetary and trade activity, consequent absence of domestic credit to finance."

The limited demand for credit has been somewhat declined in the demand for pay roll and till money and thus by a smaller money withdrawals from surplus funds accumulated by the financial centers, which sought employment in the general and in the purchase of money.